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On The Picket Line

Area teachers began picketing on Monday in front of the constituency office of Hastings/Peterborough MPP Harry Danford. On Monday the teachers held a large rally at West Zwick's Park. The provincial government is currently attempting to have the teachers legislated back to work through a court injunction, which was being sought on Friday. photos/Jeff Wilson

Large attedance at Centre Hastings Twp. All-Candidates meeting

by Jeff Wilson

A large crowd turned out for the first of two all-candidates meetings for the newly amalgamated Centre Hastings Township (Madoc Village-Huntingdon Township) held in Ivanhoe at the Huntingdon Township Hall on Wednesday evening.

The attendance was estimated at about 110 people, who came out to listen to the candidates vying to represent the new amalgamated municipality, and take the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Daryl Kramp, was the moderator for the evenings proceedings and he outlined the format for the meeting. He told the audience that each candidate would be given three minutes to make opening remarks and then the floor would be opened up for questions. Following the question and answer period, the candidates were given two minutes for closing remarks.

The candidates in attendance included those running for Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Huntingdon Ward Councillor.

The questions, asked covered the topics of asking the business background of each candidate, provin-

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2nd Annual Birdfeeding Workshop to be held in village on Nov. 9

After the success of the first birdfeeding workshop held in the village last year, the 2nd Annual Birdfeeding Workshop with Terry Sprague will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

The workshop, which is co-sponsored by Madoc Home Hardware and Quinte Conservation, will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre located on St. Lawrence Street East in Madoc.

The afternoon event will give those who attend a chance to share their ideas and discuss birdfeeding problems.

In an interview, Terry Sprague stated that the workshop held in Madoc last year, which drew between 60 and 70 people, was spawned from a birdfeeding workshop that started in Picton eight years ago.

During the workshop, Sprague says he tries to dispel some of the myths about birdfeeding like, once you start feeding birds you must always continue the practice. He said this is totally false, because birds have been around for hundreds of years and have had to fend for themselves. Another myth is that feeding the birds will take them off their migratory route, which is also totally false, Sprague says.

During the workshop, Sprague will be presenting a slide show which will lead to a discussion on what birds to expect, pros and cons of summer feeding, as well as what foods to offer. Sprague will also be reviewing the various birdfeeders that are available on the market from $3 to $300.

The Madoc workshop is one of five being presented over the next month. There will be workshops also held in Campbellford, Picton, at the MRCA office and in Napanee.

Admission is free.

The 2nd Annual Birdfeeding Workshop will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Nov. 9. The first workshop held in Madoc last year was a great success with between 60 and 70 people attending. (Above) Tony Braithwait of Madoc Home Hardware (left) and Terry Sprague (right) of Quinte Conservation stand among the some of the birdfeeders that will be discussed during the workshop. The event is co-sponsored by Madoc Home Hardware and Quinte Conservation, and admission is free.

See full Election '97 coverage on pages 2, 3, 4 and 12 inside

Local pilot survives crash into lake

The pilot of a small plane suffered minor injuries after his aircraft crashed into Eldorado Lake, last Saturday afternoon.

Madoc/Quinte OPP say John Beer, 51, the pilot of the small single-engine Piper aircraft was taking off from a private airstrip near the lake, at about 3 p.m., when he lost power due to engine failure and crashed into the lake.

According to police, Beer, of Madoc Township, freed himself from the plane and sought assistance.

The airstrip is located on a plateau above the lake, and when the plane lost power it plunged into the lake below, Madoc OPP said.

The federal Department of Transportation has been called in to investigate.

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Election '97 - Centre Hastings Township

Deline runs for Centre Hastings Reeve's chair

Current Village Reeve Tom Deline feels short and long range plans will be a very important tool for the new municipality of Centre Hastings. Deline is running for the Reeve's position in the new municipality of Centre Hastings.

In an interview, Deline stated the completion of amalgamation and handling of provincial service downloading will have a smooth transition with the implementation of short and long range plans. The village currently utilizes five and 10-year plans for the water and sewer, paving and sidewalk rehabilitation projects, so Deline is quite familiar with their usage.

Tom Deline

Deline has been in municipal politics for 19 years, and has sat as a Councillor for two years, Deputy-Reeve for two years and Reeve for the remaining years on various Village Councils. His past experience also includes, Warden of Hastings County, Chair of Hastings County Social Serivces, Chair of Hastings County Economic Development, Chair of Hastings Finance, Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors, Hastings-Prince Edward Counties District Health Council, Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, Executive Committee, Hastings County International Plowing Match, Hastings Heritage Trail Assoc. and the Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board.

On the issue of fire service, Deline feels that fire departments, including emergency first response need to be enhanced with additional volunteers and supplied with the means to provide quicker response.

On the issue of landfill/garbage disposal/recycling, he feels that this must be carefully planned and enhanced to protect our future.

He will work to balance the rural and urban needs in an effort to maintain the quality of life residents enjoy today.

His main concern with the downloading of services by the province is the regulations that have still to be spelled, which will determine the level service required and ultimately the cost.

Deline sees his past municipal experience as an asset. If elected he states he will work with whoever is on council to provide accountable, user friendly service to the ratepayers.

His message to the voters is that he "cares" about the whole community including the children growing up, working generations, as well as the seniors.

Pollock running for Centre Hastings Reeve's seat

Ted Pollock the current Reeve of Huntingdon Township would like to see the amalgamation started by the township and village completed and working in the next term of council.

As a member of the current transition board he has been a part of the transition from the ground up, and feels this experience will be an asset on the new council.

He states that the village and township already have a great working relationship on the arena board.

Ted Pollock

Madoc Medical Centre Board, Summer Swim Program and landfill site.

Pollock has served on Huntingdon Township Council for 20 years, as well as 10 years on the Moira River Conservation Authority, several years on the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee and various terms on other Boards.

"I have the time, interest and background experience to effectively carry out the responsibilities of Reeve," he said. "I see a newly formed Council as a natural and healthy turning point in municipal affairs and I look forward to working, as a leading member, of a team that will be challenged by quickly changing social, environmental and economic circumstances in the Township. I feel teamwork is very important in managing Township affairs. I look to the many improvements in the Township during my tenure resulting from such teamwork, and I am proud of my contribution.

Reid seeks Deputy-Reeve

Walton Reid has looking to serve the new municipality of Centre Hastings as the Deputy-Reeve.

Reid has served on Huntingdon Township Council for the last 14 years, the last three as Deputy-Reeve of Huntingdon Township.

He was born in Ivanhoe in the same house he still resides in today, on the family farm. Reid grew up with many who are his friends and neighbors today.

"I feel I want to give back to our new Centre Hastings municipality with some hard work, honesty, willingness to help those that are less fortunate than some other residents," Reid said. "I realize we have a big task on our hands with all the cutbacks that are being handed over, but I still believe in can be accomplished with careful planning and a watchful eye on spending."

Walton Reid

Reid is currently the chairman of the Madoc-Huntingdon Transition Board and has also served as chairman of the Huntingdon Township rail line committee, a member of the Madoc Landfill Site Committee, member of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, chairman of Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board (arena).

"I feel I have served in these areas with conscientious responsibility and would like to bring to the new council the benefit of my experience in municipal affairs," Reid said.

He states he would like to have a voice in the decisions on staffing and expenditures of various departments.

Reid said he hopes to be elected on the strength of his past performance.

Pigden vying for Deputy-Reeve's position

Mary S. Pigden, current Deputy-Reeve for the village is vying for the Deputy-Reeve's position in the new municipality of Centre Hastings.

Pigden said she is infuriated by all the uncertainties and unknowns that accompany the downloading of provincial services. These circumstances make it impossible for those running in the election to know what the tax situation will be, and [illegible] promises made are "pie in the sky" at this time.

Mary S. Pigden

Pigden says she would like to see long and short range plans to assist with the amalgamation process, as well as keeping and enhancing the current fire protection services and protecting the quality of life currently enjoyed by the urban and rural residents.

Over this term of council, Pigden says a lot work has been completed on the

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Raised Voices for Hospice

by C.L.Marriott

Tweed -- The common thread linking every concert, in every venue around the world, is that the program will include the music of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah. At St. John's United Church, at 7:30, on Oct. 18, to coordinate with other concerts for Hospice, the Chorus rang through the speakers and music continued throughout the evening.

The Chorus was followed by the voices of Leonard Whalen, the Madoc Men's Choir, Denise and Deana Cassidy, David Dean and Kim Coulson.

This international event of song, is held every three years, in an effort to build awareness about Hospice.

Hospice or Palliative Care is the active and compassionate care given to terminally ill persons when they no longer respond to traditional medical treatment. Palliative care helps to control symptoms and pain and gives physical, emotional, and spiritual support to the terminally ill and their families.

In the local Hospice, called "The Heart of the Hastings Hospice", an in-home care service is provided by trained volunteers. Hospice has Registered nurses as contact people to help with questions and concerns

Hospice is committed to improving the quality of life for those facing the life threatening phase of cancer. The Hospice Volunteer works in the home to relieve stress both patient and family.

The "Heart of Hastings Hospice" serves Madoc and Tweed (478-2215), Marmora (472-3708, Stirling (395-3972) and their immediate surrounding areas.

It is hoped that someday this palliative care can be provided for most illnesses. At present, Hospice is only equipped to deal with cancer patients.

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Partridge struggling with injury

Marmora's Stefanie Partridge has been struggling with pulled ligaments and tendonitis since her competition in Germany. As a result, she was forced to withdraw from her second international competition in Slovakia, which was slated for this weekend. Stefanie is presently under doctor's care, and is receiving therapy daily for her injury.

The timing of this injury is particularly distressing, as next weekend in Belleville is the first qualifying competition towards Nationals.

It is unlikely that Stefanie will be able to perform her programs in their entirety, as her training has been interrupted. She is determined, however, to be in attendance at the Sectional Competition and do her best in order to advance to Divisionals in December.

The Marmora Skating Club, having seen Stefanie's determination and talent over the years, know that she will do what is necessary to qualify with style and grace.

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Election '97 - Centre Hastings Township

Mitz seeks Huntingdon Ward councillor's position

Larry Mitz, a councillor of the current Huntingdon Township, feels experience on the new council for Centre Hastings Township will be the key to making the amalgamation a smooth process.

Larry Mitz

In an interview, Mitz as a member of the Madoc-Huntingdon transition board he knows the background and is in the best position to represent the new municipality. He feels the key responsibility of the new council members will be to work to access initial transition funding from the province, to offset costs of downloaded services, and pursue any additional transition funding in future years.

As for the accomplishments of the past council, Mitz said that the council has become more open, with a good flow of information both ways, between the council and the community. He added that the council meeting agenda was posted at local general stores and he will look to continue that policy. The other accomplishment of the past council, was the success of the trail. Mitz said when he joined council there was a controversy with the trail, now it is a multi-use trail shared by walkers, bikers and ATVers that seems to be working.

Mitz feels the greatest challenge faced by the past council was the amalgamation of the township with Madoc Village. As a member of the transition board, Mitz has defended the interests of the township ratepayers and ensure the process of amalgamation proceeds as smoothly as possible.

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Schulz runs for Huntingdon Ward Councillor

Current Huntingdon Township Councillor Dave Schulz feels experience will be very important on the new council so it can successfully implement changes brought about by amalgamation and provincial downloading of services.

Dave Schulz

During his three years on council, Schulz has served as a member of the Madoc Public Library Board, Madoc Recreation Centre (arena) board, Madoc Medical Centre board and the Centre Hastings Transition Board. He has had a good working relationship with the entire municipal staff and fellow councillors.

Schulz has been a member of the community for 30 years. He has had many years experience in senior management and financial administration.

As a member of council, Schulz has vigorously, and will continue to promote a council which is open to the public and the press and is transparent in all its activities.

He feels he has enjoyed a fair and honest relationship with all taxpayers and

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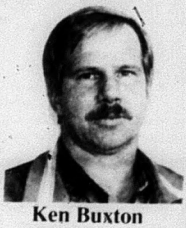
Buxton vying for Huntingdon Ward councillor's seat

Ken Buxton wants to bring more accountability to the new council for Centre Hastings Township.

Buxton is running for one of the two available Huntingdon Ward councillor's seats.

In an interview, he stated the accountability issue was the one of the main reasons he decided to run in the coming municipal election.

"I feel the quality of representation is not up to what it should be," he said.



Ken Buxton

Buxton said that council members need to be more accountable to the public, so that when they attend a council meeting they receive the straight answers they deserve.

Some other key issues,

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Thrower in race for Councillor's seat

Steve Thrower wants the residents of Huntingdon Ward's strong voice on the new Centre Hastings Township Council.

Some of the issues that come to his attention while campaigning include: local taxes. On this issue Thrower questions how many residents saw their taxes decrease with the introduction of market value assessment, and wonders if taxes will decrease in 1998. Thrower suggests that assessment be divided into categories, possibly three different ones, depending on the size of the residence.

Steve Thrower

On the issue of representation, Thrower feels that council members must represent everyone, and there should be no promotion of

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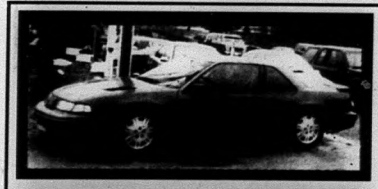
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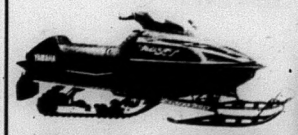
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Pigden has been on council for 11 years, sitting as a Councillor for eight years and the last three as Deputy-Reeve. While on Council she has been the Chair of the Recreation and Social Services Committee, as well as sitting on the Madoc Public Library Board, Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board and the arena board.

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The Way I See It!

By Rolly Filice

Watching some World Series history!

It was virtually a lifetime ago that the Cleveland Indians last made an appearance in baseball's World Series.

It rekindles some pleasant personal memories.

The year was 1948. As a baseball-crazy teenager growing up in my hometown of North Bay, in pre-television times, I received a rare opportunity. A friend had somehow been able to procure tickets for the fifth game of the World Series in Cleveland. Was I interested?

Big league baseball was a number one priority with my buddies in those days. We knew the batting averages of the players better than we knew our arithmetic.

So, with a car available to get us there, and with tickets in our pockets, it was an easy decision to make. We booked reservations at a second-rate hotel called the Hollander and we were on our way.

The Elusive DiMag

Arriving in the downtown area of Cleveland about 2 a.m., and as we searched for our hotel, remarkably the first celebrity we saw that weekend was taking an early-morning stroll by himself. It was Joe DiMaggio, the great Yankee Clipper, who was as easy to identify in those days as basketball's Michael Jordan is today.

However, DiMag noticed that we had noticed him. Our interest was solely in getting his autograph so we circled the block but when we got back Joltin' Joe had disappeared.

Later we discovered that DiMag enjoyed his solitary walks in the big cities largely because he didn't have to put up with autograph seekers like us or the media.

The Indians barely made it into the World Series that year, needing to beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3 in a single-game playoff to capture the American League pennant. The 1948 Tribe was unique if for no other reason than it featured a playing-manager. Lou Boudreau, who played shortstop as well as managing the Indians, socked two solo home runs to beat the Red Sox in their crucial playoff.

The National League champion that year was the other Boston team--the Braves, who eventually moved to Milwaukee and then on to Atlanta.

We had tickets for the fifth game of the series. At that point, the Indians were ahead three games to one when we arrived at cavernous Municipal Stadium to be part of a record World Series crowd of more than 82,000.

One of baseball's greatest pitchers, Cleveland's Bobby Feller, was the starter for the Indians. Feller had lost a heartbreaker in game one, giving up only two hits but losing 1-0 to the Braves' equally exceptional Johnny Sain.

The latter was part of the Braves' superb one-two pitching punch that included southpaw Warren Spahn. The pair inspired an old refrain in the media of "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain."

Just when it looked like the Indians were poised to end the series, the Braves' bats came to life for an 11-5 victory. Feller lost again, driven out by a six-run Boston rally in the seventh inning that earned Spahn the victory.

However, in the next game back in Boston, the Indians prevailed 4-3 to take the series as starter Bob Lemon nailed the victory.

Besides the attendance factor in that memorable trip to Cleveland, the game also had another historical aspect. It marked the appearance of the first black pitcher ever to show in the World Series. His name was Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who may well have been the greatest baseball pitcher of all-time.

A star in the Negro League for many years, Satchel was well into his 40s when signed by the Indians in 1948 after Jackie Robinson broke the colour barrier. Paige pitched in relief with the Indians that day, using his famed "hesitation pitch." He also enthraled the crowd in his warmup by pitching two balls to two different catchers with perfect control and with one pitching motion. He was an extraordinary performer.

Four years later Paige made the AL all-star team as a member of the old St. Louis Browns. Getting an opportunity to see Paige, and the Indians' other black star, outfielder Larry Doby, just after the racial bar had been lifted, was an experience to remember.

Little did we realize at the time that the Indians wouldn't be able to celebrate another trip to the World Series for another 49 years. A victory this year, however, will go a long way in erasing all the baseball ridicule the Indians have had to endure for such a long time.

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Thrower in race

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singular views. He added that it is a diverse community and it needs diverse representation.

On the issue of dog tags he wonders if it is just a tax grab. He feels that it should be the responsibility of the owner to purchase the dog tags if they are just for identification purposes.

Thrower is a financial planner by profession. He grew up on a farm in the Wooler area. He has been a professional fire fighter and a member of the military.

If elected, Thrower stated he would work to protect the interest of Huntingdon residents in the areas of fire services, recreation and roads.

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Large attedance at Centre Hastings

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cial downloading, council remuneration, downloading of County roads, property tax payment plan, garbage bag tags, and issuing dog tags.

During the opening remarks, Ken Buxton running for Huntingdon Ward Councillor stated he wanted to bring more accountability to council, pledging to work hard in the position and not promising that taxes will not go up.

Tom Deline running for Reeve told the audience he would attempt to promise one thing, that council and administrative staff would be open, accountable, accessible and user friendly.

Larry Mitz running for Huntingdon Ward Councillor told those in attendance that the new council which has to deal with the provincial downloading of numerous services needs to have experienced representation. He added that he spend part of his term on council learning the position and is now a more effective council member than at the beginning of the term.

Ted Pollock running for Reeve stated he is seeking election so he can see the amalgamation through to the end and help make it work.

Walton Reid running for Deputy-Reeve said that his 14 years of experience would be useful on the council for the new municipality. If elected Reid said he would put forth his best effort.

Mary S. Pigden running for Deputy-Reeve told those in attendance that it was futile to make any promises, especially with the downloading of services by the province which she described as mind boggling.

Dave Schulz running for Councillor in Huntingdon Ward said he was committed to making council open to the public and press, something that was achieved in the past term of Huntingdon Township Council. He said he was also committed to being fiscally responsible.

Steve Thrower running for Councillor in Huntingdon Ward stated he would be a strong voice on council and deliver results on the wants and needs of the ratepayers.

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The Santa Claus Parade Committee hosted their annual Bingo at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado last Thursday night. The winner of the draw for the food basket was Linda Prest (second from left) and the winner of the special Bingo game was Jennifer Kyte (far right). Jennifer won $211 in cash and $500 worth of gift certificates generously donated by local merchants. Also on hand were Santa and Santa's Helper Patty Harris (far left).

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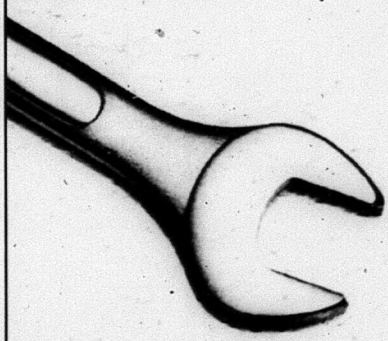

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Cordova news...

Busy times

by Rose Scollick
Cordova Correspondent

Thanksgiving weekend saw a very successful "Pie & Bake Sale" at the Cordova library.

The Cordova Recreation Association held their draw for a handcrafted cross stitch picture, created and donated by Karen Knoll. The winner was Sean Knoll, of Petawawa.

"Spooktacular Day" held Oct. 25, (also at the library) was an uproarious time with 42 children enjoying fun, games, stories, crafts and treats.

The Recreation Hall extension to the library is progressing by leaps and bounds. The roof was completed last weekend, and the siding is being put in place.

Thanks to the generous and thoughtful people of Cordova, the library will go ahead with their draw at the annual Bazaar (held at the Stone Hall).

The library was broken into, and the quilt, looney bank and a quantity of money taken.

A replacement quilt is being donated by Ela Bird, with help from the Community Friendship Circle, to complete the quilting. This quilt was begun by the late Mary Skrepnek, of Havelock, and was part of the materials given to the community by her husband, Art. As we go to press, a new bank is also being made.

Coming up in November are numerous fundraising events for the maintenance of the library, the Recreation Building Fund, the annual Santa Claus Parade and the Cordova United Church bazaar.

These dates to remember are: **Nov. 8** - Library Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; **Nov. 15** - Cordova Recreation Annual Chili Lunch, at the Cordova Fire Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; **Nov. 29** - Cordova Mines Santa Claus Parade: see the parade, participate if possible, and meet Santa in the Fire Hall afterwards.

Prizes and goodies for the kids. While you're waiting for Santa visit the United Church and shop for Christmas bargains, lots of baking and enjoy an early lunch, served by the ladies of the church, at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ce again the Nor- phodel Environ- ares Committee is there to offer e and guidance to who will address SC and, later, ouncil in efforts ce them that a landfill candi- just south of the an inappropriate r a 25-year, 47 mp.

Councillors have hinted they would t a preferred site by the beginning y year.

"To be fair, County Council has asked for a site by Jan. 1," Asphodel Twp. Deputy-reeve and former NAECC co-chair Cathy Turner says.

The existing members of County Council are in office until Jan. 1 and this is one piece of business (one that has consumed 11 years of debate) they want resolved.

The new opportunity siting approach and its governing Terms of Reference (ToR) has made this possible.

"I voted to support the ToR," Mrs. Turner says.

This is the best we've seen in the past three or four years," she said of the "new" process.

"The process was approved before it started" by the Ministry of Environment & Energy, she explains.

The process "as a whole" will not be reviewed but an opponent could ask the MOEE to "look at parts of the process."

"The MOEE has basically said you go ahead with this process. They are not able to look at the whole thing but only specific things (after a preferred site is announced.

"Be aware of that," Mrs. Turner has told Westwood residents coming quickly up to speed with the new conditions and criteria driving the latest stab at landfill site.

"The (local agricultural) community did have a fair bit of input into the ToR which has put us to where we are tonight," NAECC co-chair Paul Sherwin said at a recent NAECC general meeting.

Diverting the landfill site selection process away from productive agricultural land was a significant achievement after years of debilitating and "unhealthy" threats of farm property expropriation.

"We are where we are because stakeholders wanted it off farmland," he said.

There was a "better feeling at the other end" because public input was "upfront."

> **"We have to look to forge ahead. There is no point looking back. We know what we have to work within."**
> **Paul Sherwin**

They have moved from a harrowing and random candidate selection process to one that is "very specific" and one, that Mr. Sherwin says is "obviously fast-tracked this time."

"We have to look to forge ahead," he adds. "There is no point in looking back. We know what we have to work within."

He says the current Asphodel site has "good points in its favour" for not being selected including distance from the "waste centroid" in Peterborough and the distance to an appropriate sewage treatment plant and leachate transmission line and hook-up.

Nevertheless, he added, "you can't let it slide by. You have to be vigilant."

Mr. Sherwin said one of NAECC's objectives has always been to help co-ordinate presentations to the WMSC and County Council and will once again extend its considerable savvy to individuals and groups, including the Asphodel Heights Cottager's Association and the Norwood-Asphodel Community Policing Committee's "Safe on Seven" (SOS) subcommittee.

It is important that there be no repetition, he said.

"Whatever you data you use, make sure it is accurate. You can't fight the truth."

Mrs. Turner has reminded residents that they do not to present "long, technical dissertations.

"Nobody is expecting you to come up with an environmental assessment...You definitely need to bring up the issue of community."

Elaine Graham, whose family farm was threatened by the last shortlist said County Council is an "old, tired, jaded audience now. Say it concisely and fast.

"They are not going to take in any more. There is not enough time," Mrs.

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Info overload: *The Peterborough City-County Waste Management Steering Committee and its Technical Advisory Committee were at the Baker's Hill banquet hall last Saturday where they hosted a public information centre on the latest WMSC short-list of candidate landfill site. Above, Proctor and Redfern's Bob Steele listens to resident concerns.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

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The autograph session will take place from 12:30 pm to 1:30 upstairs in the warm room.

Everyone is certainly welcome to come out and watch these future NHL'ers go through their paces.

Minor Sports will be holding a 50/50 draw with tickets being sold throughout the two days. The winner will be determined at 6:30 pm Saturday evening.

There will also be a prize table at the arena and people can buy tickets for the numerous prizes that have been gathered for the occa-

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Friday, Nov. 14

- Bantam A's vs. Havelock @ 6:15 pm
- Midgets vs. Deseronto @ 8 pm
- Juveniles vs. Campbellford @ 9;30 pm

Saturday, Nov. 15

- Houseleague action 8 am to 10 am
- Novice B's vs. Deseronto @ 10 am
- Peterborough Petes practice @ 11 am
- Bantam B's vs. Peterborough @ noon
- Jr. Tykes vs. Douro @ 1:30 pm
- Sr. Tykes vs. Hastings @ 2:30 pm
- Atoms vs. Havelock @ 3:30 pm
- Novice A's vs. Havelock @ 4:45 pm
- Pee wees vs. Havelock @ 5:45 pm

North Hastings District W.I. Donations

The North Hastings District Women's Institute made two donation presentations on Wednesday in Madoc. The group made a donation of $200 to the Centre Hastings Home Support, which provides programs such as Meals on Wheels in the Centre Hastings area, and another donation of $300 was made to the Heart of Hastings Hospice. On hand for the presentations were (l-r) Treasurer Mary Sills, C.H. Home Support Program Co-ordinator Sharon Mindle and President Jean Pollock. Sharon also accepted the donation on behalf of the hospice.

Asphodel residents prepare for another landfill challenge

Graham said.

"There is very little time here (10 minutes for each presentation) so make the best use of it," adds NAECC member Eadie Steele.

Residents got a preview of the Asphodel Heights presentation new co-chair Chris Parks made Friday which stressed the significant cost impacts that were certain to accompany a landfill project of this magnitude off county Rd. 38 and the continuing environmental concerns Heights, and Westwood residents have about ground and surface water contamination.

Mr. Parks also emphasized the importance of aggressive waste diversion programs.

There is always the risk that large landfill projects create "disincentives to seeking finding alternative solutions."

He also argued that new technology will it easier than ever to shift the flow of waste from landfill.

When this occurs ratepayers will bear a "severe financial burden" due to the heavy investment in landfill-based technology even as it declines in usefulness.

Mr. Parks also noted that there are already 200 monitoring sites at the current Bensfort Road landfill (another shortlist candidate) and the "cost to duplicate this" will be a "necessary incremental cost to taxpayers" and will produce obvious negative impacts.

The cost of constructing a 25 km. leachate transmission line could be as high as $5.4 million and the 25-year impact of trucking waste to the site could reach $9 million -- a "very, very conservative number," he added.

There are also a number of artesian-type wells in the vicinity that could be imperilled along with the presence of active springs.

No landfill is 100 per cent fool-proof so the 53 homes in Westwood which are "entirely dependent on groundwater" face risks as do the 101 home sin Asphodel Heights which also rely on well-water.

Their concerns have not change since the last shortlist was produced, Mr. Parks said.

There remains a significant risk to the Ouse River drainage system.

"Public safety can't be compromised."

At the meeting, NAECC took time out to honour the tireless efforts of Mrs. Turner who has become well-known for environmental activism in the community and across the County.

Mr. Sherwin thanked Mrs. Turner for the "unimaginable number of hours she has spent working (on your) behalf."

Here experience on County Council was invaluable, he added.

"She kind of had a feel for what is happening in the inner sanctum of County Council."

Mrs. Turner, he said, had a lot to do with helping groups and individuals "make key presentations at key times."

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Loss of a Dear Family Member

Good day to all! Hope the past two weeks have been good for you. Our family has lost a very dear member, a woman who was wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother. We miss her.

It's times like this, when thoughts are not in focus and hearts weigh heavy that help is greatly appreciated. The care our family received from the folks of Campbellford truly deserve our spirit-felt thanks.

We give our thanks to Weaver's Funeral Services for the professional but personal assistance they gave, and for the warm and welcoming feeling our out-of-town family and friends felt as they were greeted by Jeff Weaver and Julie McLean. Al Weaver for his considerate attention in recognizing my special needs and looking after them at the cemetery.

Our heartfelt thanks goes to Rev. Eugene Berlenbach for his love-filled ceremony and to the attendants at Christ Church Anglican for the luncheon after the service.

Thanks goes to my family for just being. Anne Louisa Pealow, lovingly known as "Lou", we miss you dearly.

Breast Cancer Support Meeting

The Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group meeting will be held on Monday, November 3rd, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Palliative Care Unit in the Multi-Care Lodge in Campbellford.

Now for chow!

Boo!...All Souls Day...Boo! Today, November 1st is All Souls Day. Until the 1860's, poor people in the British Isles used to go Soul Caking or Souling. The soulers would go round the village, singing an ancient Souling song and begging for charity.

This was usually given in the form of real cakes as well as money. Cakes - or earlier spiced loaves - are one of the earliest forms of dole or gift, offered in memory of the dead or in return for prayers on their behalf. Apples were used frequently as well as carraway seed and wheat and barley loaves.

Applesauce Muffins (Can be used as Soul Cakes)

1-1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup applesauce

Method: In a mixing bowl, cream sugar and butter. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine dry ingredients; add to the creamed mixture alternately with the applesauce. Mix just until combined. Fill greased or lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 305 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Yields about 1-1/2 dozen.

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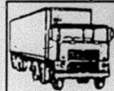

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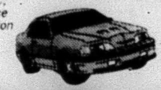

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WARNER - We wish to thank friends, relatives, neighbours for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and plaques, also our family for arranging our 50th Anniversary Party. Jack & Elva Warner. (44-26-

THANK YOU
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Monday nighters keep on rolling

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood Bowling team and the pins had an exciting evening.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodds Lanes in Hastings Oct. 20 included high single performances by Phil Rusaw 228; Mel MacDonald 222; Fran Heffernan 180; Paul Snider 176 and Art Sels 161.

High triples went to Mel MacDonald with 550; Phil Rusaw 532, Fran Heffernan 505 and Paul Snider.

Monday afternoon bowling

The following are Monday afternoon bowling scores over 200 for September and October:

Sept. 22 - Helen Clayton: 207; Fran Craig: 205, 249; **Sept. 29** - Fran Craig: 237, 205; **Oct. 6** - Kathy Mercer: 210; June Harper: 211, 215; Helen Clayton: 217; **Oct. 20** - Fran Craig: 208, 218; Ricci Burns: 233.

Norwood curling club gears up for season

Len Reynolds Spiel is coming up

Norwood - The Norwood Curling Club will be starting the new season with a practice/instruction evening on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7 pm. Come and throw a few rocks then relax with your friends over cheese and crackers.

The regular season begins on Mon. Nov. 3 with the Ladies League at 7:15 pm; Tuesday, Nov. 4 is the Mixed League at 7 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 5 is the Men's League at 7 pm and Thursday, Nov. 6 is the Ladies Afternoon League at 1 pm.

The first bonspiel of the season will be the Len Reynolds Spiel on Nov. 28. The committee will be organizing a fun bonspiel for that evening so sign up early.

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Rotary of Havelock
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QUINTE Chapter of the ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's Disease) will meet 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 4th, 1997 at the Belleville Parks and Recreation Building, 116 Pinnacle, Belleville. Guest speaker will be Emily Van de Klippe, President of the ALS Society of Ontario. For information please call 613-968-3753. (44-20-1)

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ST. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn, regrets the cancellation of their Christmas Bazaar November 8th. (44-20-1)

CORDOVA Library annual Bazaar, Saturday November 8th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with bake, deli and craft tables, and Christmas raffle at the Stone Hall (Belmont Township office) on Hwy.#7. (44-20-1)

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Turn back Bullets and Flyers

Rebs flexing muscles in league, point race

A prolific scoring attack, backed by the solid netminding tandem of Matt Barry and Steve Stockdale, have transformed the Campbellford Rebels into the Empire Junior Hockey League's most dominant early-season team.

Two more victories last weekend lifted the streaking Rebels into first place in the six-team race on the strength of an eight-and-two record.

On Friday, Oct. 21 the Rebels journeyed to Bobcaygeon and defused the Bullets 5-3--their third consecutive victory by the same score. Returning to home ice Saturday night, the Rebs then skated to a 7-3 romp to hand the North Frontenac Flyers their fifth loss in nine starts.

Offensively, the Rebels are flying high, placing four of the top five sharpshooters in the league scoring race. Jim Hazlewood is tied for the lead with Colborne's Justin Williams, each with 18 points. Hazlewood has five goals and 13 assists while Williams has an 11-and-seven combination.

Next in line is captain Kevin Larmer with seven goals and 10 assists for 17 points. Bryce Levesque has contributed 16 points, including 11 goals, and defenceman Kevin Cork is off to a great season with five goals and 10 assists for 15 points.

Big First Period

A four-goal explosion in the first period did most of the damage for the Rebels as they grabbed an early 4-1 first period lead and then never looked back against North Frontenac.

Rebels came out flying with two goals in the first two minutes off the sticks of Craig Buttar and Kevin Larmer. The first of two goals by Lyle Brown of the Flyers whittled the Rebs' margin but the homesters then hit for two more quick replies as Jim Hazlewood and Tony Goulah connected.

Third period goals by Kevin Cork, Ryan White and Bryce Levesque iced the victory.

Brown, with his second, and Rob Taylor accounted for the North Frontenac goals.

A strong defensive performance by the Rebels enabled goalie Matt Barry to have a reasonably easy night as he turned aside 19 Flyer shots. Chris Switzer and Jason Moodie divided the netminding chores for North Frontenac.

In Bobcaygeon, the Rebels were forced to the limit before getting past the Bullets. The teams started the final period in a 2-2 draw before Bobcaygeon went ahead on a goal by Rick Watters with help from John Fagan, forcing the Rebels to summon up a come-from-behind effort.

Just 34 seconds later Campbellford pulled even again as Craig Buttar tallied on a play with John Quinlan and Tony Goulah. A power play opportunity with 3:28 remaining enabled the Rebs to cash in as Larmer found the range after a setup with Cork and Jason McKnight.

Goulah added an empty-netter with 34 seconds left on the clock.

Larmer, with his first of two, and Jeff Hay were the Campbellford snipers in the second period.

Stockdale was the big difference for the Rebels as he kicked out 35 Bobcaygeon shots, including 15 in the final period. Justin Rowden also shone in the Bullet nets with 40 stops.

Bobcaygeon got earlier goals from Shane Patrick and Ken Ablett.

Norwood ready to celebrate

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sion. Local business people and merchants have been very generous in donating items for the table including a pair of red tickets for a Dec. 2 game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Anaheim Mighty Ducks, an autographed Brett Hull hockey stick, an authentic Maple Leafs sweater, golf passes, hockey sticks and much more.

Prize table draws will take place on Saturday at 6:30 pm.

Minor Sports is inviting all hockey fans to come out to the rink and cheer on their local stars, watch the Petes, get an autograph and maybe win a prize.

Clip and save the Minor Hockey Days schedule.

Draw winners

The Belmont Methuen and Havelock Historical Society held the draw on Oct. 14 for the Rose painting (donated and painted by Sophia Monton).

The winner was Paula Cowing, of Peterborough. Special thanks is extended to Sophia, and all those who sold and bought tickets.

Date: Everyone is welcome to the Stone Hall on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. for the next Historical Society meeting. At this meeting, the election of officers will be held.

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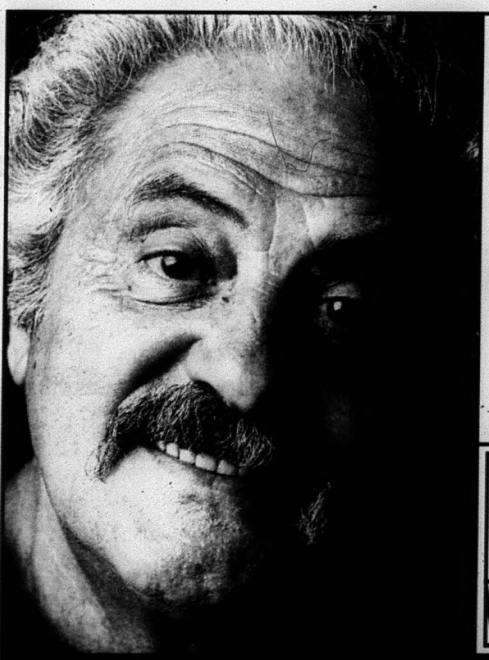

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Children's HEALTH MATTERS

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how and why you started smoking. Without excusing the behaviour, tell them there is much more proof today of the dangers of smoking and second-hand smoke than there was when you were young. Share with them the power of addiction and the difficulty of quitting. Be honest about asking your children not to make the same mistakes you have.

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Historical Notes

Heritage Centre Grand Opening!

by Anne Hinchliffe

Come one, come all to the Heritage Centre on Saturday, Nov. 8. The official opening is set for 10:30 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony. All day we will be open for all to enjoy our ever-expanding collections. There are many rooms full of interesting items, but there is always room for some more! Up until the grand opening everyone can enter their names into a draw for some great door prizes. Just drop in, take a look around and let us know what you think. There are suggestion sheets available at the Centre. As always if you have anything the Foundation can borrow or keep please let one the member's know or drop in and see Laurie, our curator at the Heritage Centre Foundation members to contact are: Alan Danford, Mike Cramer, Anne and Dave Hinchliffe, Patti Newall or Jan Mason. Don't forget that we like photographs, utensils, clothes, quilts, furniture, dolls, memorabilia or any other item of interest.

Hope to see you all on Saturday, Nov. 8, but don't wait till then, drop in whenever you like!

The Corporation of the Township of Tudor and Cashel

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR NAMING OF MUNICIPAL ROADS

Residents and ratepayers of the Township of Tudor and Cashel are hereby advised that the Council of the Township of Tudor and Cashel propose to pass a By-Law to give names to all roads within the Municipality, in accordance with Section 210(111) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990.

Any interested person may review the proposed road names at any time during regular office hours at the Municipal Office.

Council will, on Tuesday the 9th day of December 1997, at 7:00 p.m., hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.

Andrew McMurray, Clerk-Treasurer
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The Corporation of the Township of Tudor and Cashel

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS

There will be no election held in the municipality:
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Wanda Donaldson ~ Deputy Reeve
Raymond Henley ~ Councillor
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Dennis Foster ~ Councillor

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Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 252; Cindy Wannamaker, 247; Debbie Francis, 227.
Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 661; Cindy Wannamaker, 594; Debbie Francis, 591.
Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 313; Brian Vesterfelt, 232; Trevor Wentzel, 225.
Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 732; Trevor Wentzel, 596; Brian Vesterfelt, 558.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Maria Thompson, 192; Gert Kramp, 180; Phyllis, 179.
Ladies High Triples - Maria Thompson, 498; Phyllis, 449; Gert Kramp, 441.
Mens High Singles - Leo Auger, 269; Tom Bedore, 213; Al Gibbs, 211.
Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 692; Al Gibbs, 618; Tom Bedore, 584.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 205; Jenny Crawford, 189; Pat Harris, 187.
Ladies High Triples - Jenny Crawford, 550; Kathy Robinson, 545; Mary Courneyea, 519.
Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 259; Gary Caverly, 254; Kevin Laton, 241.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 702; Kevin Laton, 628; Gary Caverly, 553.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 225; Jean Woods, 214; Doris Francis, 202.
Ladies High Triples - Anne Callery, 575; Jean Woods, 547; Dot Clark, 535.
Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 183; Elmer Davidson, 172.
Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 484; Elmer Davidson, 448.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 267; Barb Haggerty, 261; Jenny Crawford, 203.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 654; Barb Haggerty, 503; Jenny Crawford, 488.
Mens High Singles - Chris Swart, 232; Don Crawford, 207; Jim Holland, 205.
Mens High Triples - Chris Swart, 559; Don Crawford, 503; Wayne Storring, 493.

Friday Individual Match Play:
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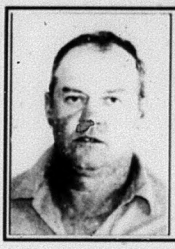
High Fours - Tom Edwards, 1,005; George Donaldson, 740; Ray Donaldson, 739.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Peewees - High Singles - Anthony Finch-Moore, 141; Andrea McAlarey, 139; Jessica Meiklejohn, 122.
High Triples - Anthony Finch-Moore, 334; Andrea McAlarey, 316; Jessica Meiklejohn, 316.
Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 195; Jessica O'Halloran, 156; Michelle Moore, 158.
High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 565; Jessica O'Halloran, 381; Megan Golden, 316.
Juniors - High Singles - Amanda Devolin, 242; Bryce Saunders, 184; Mike Wannamaker, 182.
High Triples - Amanda Devolin, 612; Jamie Dent, 424; Andrew Tebworth, 414.
Seniors - High Singles - Lucas Vesterfelt, 247; Karrie Lake, 245; Brett Rowland, 221.
High Triples - Karrie Lake, 614; Scott Reynolds, 594; Robbie Dent, 553.



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Schulz runs

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is willing to listen and represent them. He has also kept a tight control over all financial matters, with the necessary checks and balances.

As a member of the new council for Centre Hastings Township, Schulz said he would like to have continued dialogue with municipal neighbors.

As a member of the transition board, Schulz is familiar with the amalgamation process, and in his opinion, there will be increased responsibilities for the next council.

As he campaigns in this election, Schulz has become increasingly frustrated that he has had to tell residents he doesn't know the answers with respect to some questions, especially in the area of services being downloaded by the provincial government. He said he takes that very seriously, because he feels that all candidates like to, and should have the answers.

Schulz feels there should not be any property tax increases in the coming year, after attending the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference, where he was told the takeover of service delivery by municipalities would be "revenue neutral". He said, at this point, he is not so sure that will be the case. If property tax increases are necessary he will strive to keep the increase at a minimum.

On the issue of policing, Schulz stated that the new township should explore a contract with Ontario Provincial Police on its own, in the absence of a county-wide contract for service which will not occur by the first of next year.

As the amalgamation process continues, Schulz said it will be important to meld the urban and rural portions of the new municipality, while still retaining the rural character in the southern portion.

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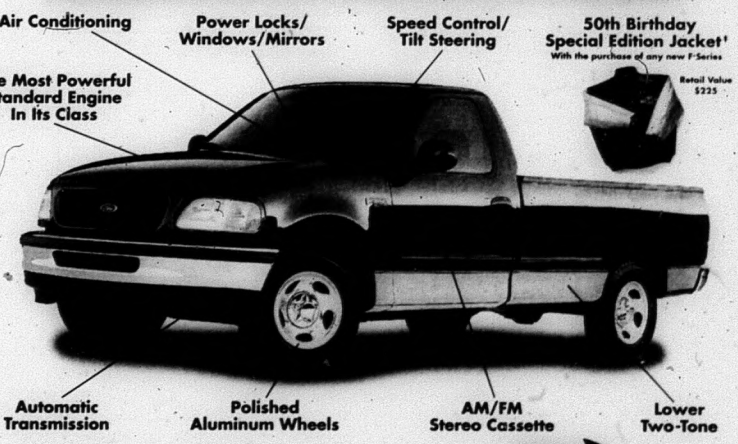

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Tales of Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Auctions have always been an attraction for me especially when presided over by Bob and Boyd Sullivan. Even if you don't get what you came for (more often the case than not) you get ore than your moneys worth by watching and listening to the professional and absolutely comical interactions these two carry on with their audience. One cannot help but be amazed at their uncanny ability to remember names of hundreds of people. It does not pay get on the wrong side these fellows. Believe me they will remember you. Farm auctions such as the recent one of Ken Holman's heirs however always brings feelings of sadness in participating in the obliteration and dispersal of a man's (and woman's) life possessions sometimes representing the struggles and dreams of several generations mixed with hose of joy in getting a bargain.

I was lucky enough to acquire a wagon, a side delivery hay rake and three cords of hardwood firewood. It was a measure of Ken's devotion to farming when you noted that his machinery was well maintained. Thanks go to his nephew and brother (also farmers for helping us get the wagon to the woodshed and then offer to help load. They were from Campbellford to help with the auction. Unfortunately, my wife strained her back in loading and unloading wood and so I hired Tom and Kim Deline's 12-year-old son Andrew to help me. Andrew worked as hard as any grown man and we soon had all the wood home but, Murphy being who he is, not without mishap. As soon as the wagon loaded with wood hit the highway I noticed an unusual bumping and shaking of the wagon and when I looked back to my dismay I saw firewood dribbled all over the highway. Sure enough, it was a flat tire. As Andrew and I ran back to pick up the wood in between the cars weaving in and out trying to traverse the obstacle course he asked me if there might not be a way around town? He no doubt did not relish the idea of a similar occurrence happening on the main street of Madoc with an audience of peers cheering him on.

Saturday was a good day for us. It started with our usual breakfast with Kim Deline at MacKenzie's Mills Cafe which has a wonderfully cozy and relaxed atmosphere and excellent fare. Their home fried potatoes, skins on and spiced, are out of this world. Best of all, the price of breakfast for two with unlimited coffee and including tip came to less than $10.

Next, we attended Madoc's Men's Chorus concert organized by Brian Sexton in support of the Friends of the Madoc Public Library. The concert was supported by and held at the Trinity United Church. The Chorus was founded and accompanied by Ron Moffatt. The concert also featured the famous Hastings County Board of Education youth chamber choir and its senior youth choir conducted by the talent Rudolph Heijdens who also played magnificently an organ solo. Also conducting was Mirijam Psarris. The Choir was accompanied by Gillian Tom and Patricia Ross. The more mellow, vibrating bass tones of the Men's Chorus contrasted beautifully with the higher pitched clarion tones of the Youth Choirs. The only criticism I had was the voices of soloists Reg Peters and Dennis Thompson were overpowered by the accompanying music. Two events were especially moving during the evening. One, when the blind soloist Gail Elliot-Ross sang Jesus' Birth written by Mirijam Psarris and sung to the tune of Londonderry Air and the other when the combined choirs and the audience sang "How Great Thou Art". Two deaf parents stood with us and signed the whole hymn.

Afterwards, at the invitation of Ron and Marion Devolin, we danced the rest of the night away in Eldorado where the Agricultural Society held their fundraising dance. The music was very danceable and the food was good and plentiful. Don't miss this one next year.

On Sunday, we visited the Presbyterian Church where we were led in song and prayer by guitar wielding Paster Steven Thompson. His wife Carolyn sang a solo in one of the most beautiful singing voices I have heard in a long time. I closed my eyes and just let the sounds wash over me. It was very moving and she missed not a note. While we are on churches, I really think that in order to be more accessible to newcomers and visitors all churches ought to have an answering machine with one or more referral numbers if no one is immediately available. I have called a number of churches lately and the only one that answered the phone was the Madoc United.

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Mitz seeks

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As a member of council for the past three years, Mitz has served on the Stirling Library Board, Stirling Arena Board, Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee and the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board.

Mitz was born in Huntingdon Township and attended SS #12 in Ivanhoe, as well as Madoc High School. He went on to attend Queen's University and Toronto's Teacher's College. As a teacher he taught in Marmora, Toronto and moved to Brighton in 1971 where he became the Head of the Mathematics Department at East Northumberland Secondary School. Mitz moved back to Huntingdon in 1981 and retired from teaching in 1993, and now farms full time.

Mitz feels it is important to maintain the character of the area. He added that it is important not to over develop and drive out wildlife and green spaces. Mitz says he wants to preserve the natural heritage of the area, and he believes in listening to the people.

Buxton vying

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according to Buxton are minimizing tax increases, while providing the best possible services, the cost of provincial downloading of service and public services including, fire protection, roads, recreation and garbage/recycling.

If he is elected, Buxton said he will strive to work for the interests of all citizens in the new municipality of Centre Hastings, both north and south. He added that councillors for Huntingdon Ward cannot just represent the ratepayers in the south. He stated he will look forward to working with the council representatives from Madoc and Huntingdon.

Buxton grew up in Huntingdon Township until the age of 17. He returned to southern part of the municipality in 1989 and runs a small hobby farm, with his wife and four children. Buxton has worked for the past five years with municipal councillors from other municipalities, and is actively involved with 9-1-1 and restructuring process with those municipalities.

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Oct. 24 saw our Atom A and Bantam Wildcats in action at home against Tamworth. Game 1 saw an 11-0 shut-out of the home team, but the Bantams fared much better. The visitors scored an unassisted goal for the first marker of the match. Robbie Curtis answered for the home team, with assists from Mike McCann and Jason Wilson. Tamworth popped in another goal to finish off the first with our Bantams trailing 2-1. A power play for Tamworth paid off, two minutes into the second, but they returned the favor and Adam Gray pounded one in for Madoc, on assists from Mike McCann and Jason Wilson. Our Bantams really came to life in the third, with five unanswered goals to take the bout 7-3. Derrick Blackburn and Robbie Curtis scored a pair each in the third (capping off a hat trick for Robbie), with a single posted by Jason Wilson. Mike Leaver and Mike McCann recorded two assists in the third, singles for Jason Wilson, Ryan Evans, Adam Gray and B.J. Rollins.

Saturday, Oct. 25 our Peewee Wildcats hosted the first tournament of the 97-98 season. Game 1 saw our Wildcats shut-out by Havelock 4-0. Frankford trounced Marmora 11-0. Brighton fell 3-1 to Norwood and Tamworth narrowly defeated Ops 2-1 in other round one action. Madoc opened the second round of play on a more successful note than in Game 1. Jim Meraw and Justin Cassidy scored two goals each, while Tyler Gordon and Jacob Whaley posted singles in our Wildcats 6-3 win over the Marmora Stars. Tyler Gordon notched up two assists, with singles credited to Ryan Johansen, Justin Cassidy, Mike Preston. In other second round play, Frankford eliminated Havelock 3-2, Ops knocked out Brighton with a 7-1 win and Norwood advanced with a 3-2 victory over Tamworth. The B Championship saw Ops shut our host Wildcats 5-0 and Frankford carried off the A Championship defeating Norwood 5-2.

On the road on the Oct. 26 our Atom A's travelled to Keene. Brad Robinson lit up the score board in period one action with an unassisted marker. Keene tied the match early in the second, but at the midpoint, Logan Cassidy scored the go ahead goal on assists from Dillon Carmen and Brad Robinson. Dillon Carmen fired in an unassisted goal with two minutes left in the second for the insurance marker. Logan Cassidy recorded his second goal of the game with a little over a minute away in the third on a pass from Brad Robinson. Keene could only manage one in the third and our Atoms came home with a 4-2 win.

Back in action on Oct. 27 at home, our Peewees hosted Tamworth. The visitors scored one in the first and one in the second, holding our Wildcats scoreless until the 3:53 mark of the third, when Tyler Gordon scored on an assist from Dean Wehring. Despite a great effort, the Peewees couldn't pull out a tie.

Games in the West favor our Atom A's as they posted a 5-3 win over Peterborough St. John's on the Oct. 27. Brad Robinson lead the race with a goal and three assists, two goals and one assist for Tanner Alford, one goal and two assists for Logan Cassidy. A single goal for Shawn Trotter and one assist for Brennan Vezina.

Campbellford provided the competition for our Bantams in exhibition play on Oct. 28. Period one was a head to head match with one goal for each team, the Madoc marker scored by Mike McCann, with assists from Jason Wilson and Rob Curtis. Period two advanced our Wildcats to a 2-1 lead on a picture perfect unassisted goal by Rob Curtis. The visitors poured it on in the third with a pair of goals to Madoc's one.

Our marker was scored by Mike Leaver with assists from Duke Cassidy and Derrick Blackburn. A curfew spoiled the Bantams chances for a win, as they settled for a 3-3 tie.

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Seven Pathfinders from the Madoc group were presented with their Canada Cord, during a ceremony held at Trinity United Church in Madoc on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The recipients were (l-r) Tanya MacGregor, Tammy Christiansen, Shannon Alford, Kristi Ritter, Sheila Bailey, Terri-Anne Ibbotson, Carol Brereton.

Canada Cord presentation makes history

History was made as seven local young ladies were presented with their Canada Cord Award in a ceremony held on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

It was the first time in the Moira District that so many girls were honored for achieving their Canada Cord.

The seven recipients included Tammy Christiansen, Shannon Alford, Kristi Ritter, Sheila Bailey all of Madoc, Terri-Anne Ibbotson, Tanya MacGregor of Hungerford Township and Carol Brereton of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township. The young ladies are all members of the 1st Madoc Pathfinders.

The award ceremony was held at Trinity United Church in Madoc.

The mistress of ceremonies for the awards was Doris Hagerman. She told the audience that the Pathfinder program has provided the girls with five pathways, camping, community, home, outdoors and world, in progressive stages of bronze, silver and gold emblems. In addition, there is a Be Prepared emblem. Each pathway has a wide variety of challenges which enable the girls to develop new interests and skills. The Canada Cord is awarded to Pathfinders who have completed all these pathways and the Be Prepared emblem. The program is designed to be completed over a three year period, it involves commitment, responsibility, fun and enthusiasm.

During the ceremony, seven candles were lit, each one symbolizing a different stage in the Guiding movement.

Deputy Division Commissioner Chris Green along with District Commissioner Sue Pongracz were on hand to present the recipients with their Canada Cord, which was fastened with the assistance of each recipient's mother. The recipients were then presented with a pin called a trefoil, which is the symbol of Guiding unity, and can be wore in place of the Canada Cord. The young ladies were also presented with flowers, District plaques, and will receive certificates at a later date.

The parents of the recipients were presented with a plant in recognition for their love, support and their caring ways.

The girls were then presented with plaques from Reta McCormick representing her husband Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick, Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, Hungerford Township Reeve Doug Mumford, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Reeve Jack Robinson.

The young ladies were then introduced and given the opportunity to make a comment.

The celebration continued with cake and refreshments in the church hall.

Vote by mail resounding success

by Jeff Wilson

The experiment of voting by mail for the municipal election for the new Centre Hastings Township can be deemed a resounding success.

As of Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Huntingdon Township municipal office, which has organized the election, had received about 1,400 ballots, 900 from voters in the township and 500 from electors in the village. In this municipal election, there are about 2,700 eligible voters, while in the village there are about 1,200 eligible voters.

In the last municipal election, Jones said that the township had a voter turnout of about 35 per cent. With 900 voters already casting their ballots, the participation percentage is almost at 35 per cent already, with election day still to come on Monday. In the village, Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks stated that in the last municipal election there were 1,182 eligible voters, with 469 casting a ballot, for a participation percentage of 39.68 per cent. The voter participation percentage in the village is already at 41.66 per cent, with election day still to come.

Voter reaction to the vote by mail has been mostly positive, according to Jones. She stated that comments for voters in the township were all complimentary, while a few complaints came from village voters who called the process a little overwhelming.

In a presentation to Huntingdon Township Council, Canada Post, which is handling the vote in by mail, said voting by mail has been held in the United States for a number of years, and in Canada a referendum in Mississauga where there was 65 to 70 per cent participation. In this election, 35 municipalities across the province are participating in voting by mail. Jones said other municipalities that are not participating have begun to make inquiries about the concept, and she feels a lot more will implement the system for the next election.

Candidates pointed ques at village me

by Jeff Wilson

The candidates running for Centre Hastings Township Council faced pointed questions during the All-Candidates Meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Thursday, Oct. 30.

The attendance at the second meeting was about half the number that attended the meeting held at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe the night before.

The format for the second meeting, was a carbon copy of the evening before. The candidates were given three minutes for opening remarks, then the floor was opened for questions and then two minutes was allowed for closing remarks. This meeting included the candidates for Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Madoc Ward Councillor.

During the opening remarks, Reeve candidate Tom Deline took the opportunity to thank his family for their support during the campaign and promised to work his very hardest in the ratepayers' best interest.

Madoc Ward Councillor candidate Crichton Harrop told the audience he has been on village council for 12 years, during that time he has been the Chair of the Water and Sewer Committee. During his tenure on the committee the water and sewer system has been expanded and water infiltration into the system has been reduced. He touched on the issue of supporting the library, which he called a "central core service".

Deputy-Reeve candidate Mary S. Pigden told those in attendance the fire service and first response needed to be maintained and enhanced, as well as protecting the urban and rural needs. She added that short and long term planning will be important for the new municipality.

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Election '97 - Centre Hastings Township

Harrop seeks Councillor position in Madoc Ward

Current Madoc Village Councillor Crichton Harrop is seeking to represent the Madoc Ward on the new Centre Hastings Council.

In an interview, Harrop said he would like the opportunity to maintain and protect the services currently enjoyed in Madoc, at accountable and reasonable costs.

Crichton Harrop

Harrop has served on Madoc Village Council for 12 years as a councillor. During that tenure, he has been the Chair of the Water and Sewer Committee. The water and sewer system has been expanded and water infiltration as been reduced, allowing for development.

He has been an educator for 31 years, and currently is the librarian at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Harrop credits the council's long term planning with allowing funds to be spent wisely and limiting

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Watson seeks Councillor's position in Madoc Ward

Jim Watson is seeking the Councillor's position in the Madoc Ward on the new Centre Hastings Township Council.

As a councillor for the Madoc Ward, Watson said he will represent the new Centre Hastings municipality, including seniors and businesses.

Watson says that property taxes and services in the village are a heavy burden, and upon recent investigation he found that 43 properties were up for sale, the highest number ever. He also blames the high cost of gasoline as a factor that is

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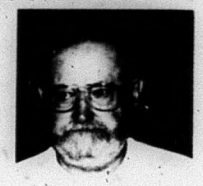

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Jim Watson

Election '97 - Madoc Township

Burris runs for re-election on township council

Current Madoc Township Councillor Graeme Burris has decided to run for a third term.

In an interview, Burris said he decided to run for a third term because he wants to see whether deciding not amalgamate at this time was the right or wrong choice. He said he didn't feel it would be fair to make the decision sitting on council and then not see the result of the decision.

Burris has been a member of Madoc Township Council for the past six years as a councillor.

The current council has been able to maintain the level of property taxes at reasonable levels while maintaining services.

Burris feels that tax issue is the largest issue going into the election. The next council will have the difficult job of keeping taxes at a reasonable level, while at the same time, maintaining services. Burris says that there are still so many unknowns when it comes to downloading of services from the province. He says the only thing the municipality does know, is that there will be no provincial grants this coming year.

Graeme Burris

On the issue of amalgamation, Burris says he would like to stay as Madoc Township as long as possible, but he feels that the provincial government will force council's hand, and the township will have to amalgamate with another municipality. Madoc Township has held talks with Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township, and most recently with their northern neighbors, including Tudor and Cashel Township and Limerick Township.

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McCoy seeks re-election on township council

Current Madoc Township Councillor Lynn McCoy is seeking another term on council.

McCoy has been a member of Madoc Township Council for the past six years as a councillor.

During his time on council, McCoy feels council has accomplished a great deal. During the first year the township put in place a five year plan, which has been completed. The plan consisted of road construction, widening of roads, with ditching, as well as the resurfacing of roads.

On the issues of taxes, McCoy says the township taxes have been kept in line without being raised, and two years ago were lowered by eight per cent. McCoy states that this commitment was made when the present council took office, and members have kept their promise thus far.

Lynn McCoy

The township has also purchased a new grader and shovel with little burden to the taxpayer. A new bay was added the fire hall, and a new kitchen was added to the recreation centre.

The township has named all township roads, and a

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Robinson running for re-election on township council

Raebern Robinson is seeking a fourth term as a councillor on Madoc Township Council in the coming municipal election.

In a period where many municipalities have amalgamated with their neighbors, the township has chosen not to take this action, at this time. On that issue, Robinson says he is quite opposed to amalgamation because he feels that the process will not really save money and services will probably suffer, as well as loosing the grass roots representation on council, and volunteer committees achieve less and members are harder to find. The township has been in discussion with its neighbors to the south and most recently with its neighbors to the north. If amalgamation becomes absolutely necessary, Robinson said he will have no choice but to support it. For the past three years, Council has not increased the municipal portion of the property tax bill, keeping costs in line, and at the same levels, while maintaining services.

Raebern Robinson

Robinson has served as a councillor on Madoc Township Council for the past nine years. He owns and operates a successful dairy farm operation in the township.

On the issue of policing, Robinson feels it is important to pursue a county-wide contract with the Ontario Provincial Police, because the township probably could not afford a contract for service on its own.

Robinson admits that the downloading of County roads to the municipalities will keep the township's hands full, with a lot more snow plowing needed.

On the issue of the spreading Dombind on township roads, Robinson defended council's position, saying economic factors played a large role in the decision. It costs $300 to transport Dombind, while the alternative, calcium chloride costs between $5,000 to $6,000, Robinson said. He added that the

Conroy running for change on township council

Eileen Conroy wants to bring more accountability to Madoc Township Council.

In an interview, Conroy said she is a concerned member of the community. She currently lives on a small farm with her three children and has been an educator for 28 years; she currently teaches Grade 6. Conroy has also served on the executives of Home and School Associations, Recreation Associations and Minor Hockey. She has also served two terms as the provincial appointee to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, and has had the opportunity to work with representatives from the 18 municipal councils in the Trent watershed from 1991 until 1995.

Conroy stated she wanted to become a member of Madoc Township Council on Nov. 10, because she feels there is a need to add new ideas and perspectives to Council. In the past, members of the community have been rebuffed and ignored when they have approached Council with requests and needs, according to Conroy.

Eileen Conroy

Another key issue in this election for Conroy, is the use of Dombind on township roads. She says that council has ridiculed people for their concerns over the health of their children, who must stand along gravel roads waiting for their buses, breathing in tiny particles of Dombind as it blows about in the dust of passing traffic.

With the community facing possible restructuring and amalgamation there is

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Letter from the Merrytimes Correspondent

Now...about the House. This is such a wonderful and terrible house. I thought Madoc and Nova Scotia were worlds apart, but everyone who saw a house of mine in Madoc, said, "You have your work cut out for you..." and oddly enough everyone in Nova Scotia, who sees this house says, "Oh, you have your work cut out for you." It is either a universal saying or it is my houses.

The "House" turns out to be much older than I thought. It has square nails, yes, but they are the earlier rose head type. "Ok, great," I thought.

Then, pulling back some loose wallpaper in a corner room, which will be a bedroom, I discovered wainscotting on two walls. Each board 11 feet long and 32 inches wide. "Oh no, Oh no," I said, but the House demanded I clean most layers of paint off. Then, removed old kitchen cupboards I found these long, 32 inch wide boards inside walls. Not too shabby and that's only 140 feet of 32 inch boards to strip what's another year out of my young life?

I'm doing well, there is a claw and ball footed tub resting upside down in the yard looking like a huge beetle. I'm going to have it installed, after the survey, after consolidating the two lots, after the septic, after the pooper pumper upper is installed, after which I will have no money for the plumber.

I am lucky to have Lunenburg town water, and a kitchen sink. I am still flexible enough to get my feet up (one at a time) into the sink to wash them. I know now why pigs roll around in the dirt and scratch against posts. My back is so itchy...I think my arms are too short to reach everywhere.

I have a young man, a Newfie, who is a framer on his day job and helps me at night. At first we didn't communicate well, as they really do talk like "that" and I thought it was a different language almost and he didn't understand anything I asked him to do. He loves working here though. He says he can't wait to finish work, so he can come to work. I think it's because he has to think here and it's definitely a challenge. Besides that he's never heard of the way I want things done. I imagine he thinks to himself - "She's a little loose in the head, by times." But he does it and then he loves it.

Only last week I found time for the Privy - wonder why they call Privy? They are not likely to hold a Privy Council meeting there, are they? And if they did, would you want to be privy to it? OR is that what people mean in Madoc, when they say "Tom" always comes up smelling like Roses? I wondered...

Anyway, I swept away all the spiders, a mistake, as it is now full of flies, one makes a choice as to which you would rather have walking around on your bare backside. I put my copies of Country Living Magazine out there, to give me a sense of achievement. I mean, how "Country" can you get? There are no flies in Madoc's Privy Council eh? eh? eh?

All the post and beam corners here have 6" X 8" timbers slotted into them. I wanted to leave one wall to show the hand hewn timbers and eels grass chinking, and being, as I thought, clever, I decided on a South wall, warmer, you know. For 200 years, the bees thought so too. But, one good thing. On a Sunday, having run out of cans of Bee Blaster (it doesn't work) and being unable to buy more, we filled a Windex battle with paint thinner and used that. It was sort of fun to spray an individual bee and watch it fly 10 feet and then nosedive like a plane.

Paint thinner works better than Bee Blaster and it is certainly cheaper. A true discovery!

I'm doing a great job on the old, pegged windows. Removing them one at a time, no mean feat, stripping them, replacing the ancient putty, painting and replacing them. So far I have one done. There are only 13 of them. What's another year out of my life?

I have wonderful neighbors too. The day the wall spit old lime plaster right in my eye and I had to go to the Hospital - the lady next door sent down Clear Eyes (not a hope) offered to drive me to the Hospital, and sent down home made soup.

Since I can't climb over the mountain of wide floor boards (from upstairs) to get to the stove which is covered with the dust, move nests of 200 years, it was only today that I tried heating it in the microwave. It was great soup too.

This place reminds me of my house in Bannockburn, though it didn't even have a Privy. Once again I have a ring on my bottom from sitting on a bucket at night or early morning. Remember when we were kids and your mother said, "Keep crossing your eyes and they will stay like that" you kind of wonder if that ring will become permanent.

Not only that but, I sometimes wonder if I am dying from the inside out, or whether mine is just rich and rare.

My first two weeks here I left every light in the house on all night. Not that there were many lights, but just in case...

I put rat poison everywhere, but nothing has eaten it yet. But really, what self-respecting rat would stay here anyway?

As I climbed into bed at night or woke in the morning I would ask myself - "What have I done?" I refused to answer myself or I might have put myself on the list for a senior's apartment.

But now, I can envision the house as it will be, I mean, all it really needs is a septic system, a bathroom, a kitchen, walls here and there, a cellar which isn't knee deep in mud, re-wiring, a few floors replaced, lots of propping up, cleaning, a heating system, and the place will be better than new.

After all what's another year out of my life?

Until next time Bys,
Pat Hubbard
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C.H. Community Trust helping when help needed

The board of the Centre Hastings Community Trust was established on June 22, 1996 to implement a programme aimed at providing financial assistance to persons with an emergency need, who are experiencing financial hardship.

The Community Trust board acts to seek and accept donations from organizations and individuals within the service area for financial relief to low income persons.

All funds are collected and administered as required through the offices of the Hastings County Social Services Department. Where eligibility has been established, the Social Services Department applies a subsidy to each payment, which has the effect of extending the amount of local assistance available.

Funds are collected and managed by the board's treasurer who reimburses Social Services for all payments made on Behalf of Centre Hastings Community Trust.

An appeal is being made to local service clubs, churches and other organizations as well as individuals for funds as the winter months approach. New board members are also being sought in order to expand representation in the community.

Interested parties may contact Chairman Bill Edgecombe at 478-3953 for additional information.

New service organization formed

A new service organization called "Huntingdon People Helping People" has formed to assist with community projects.

The group has been asked by the present Township Recreation Committee to organize this year's Christmas Sharing Program. Donation jars for the Christmas Sharing Program have been placed in the same locations as last year by the group.

The organization, made up of some people previously serving on the township Recreation Committee, and has eight members in total. The group held its first meeting in March of this year, and felt an organization to fund raise and assist with community projects was needed in the area.

The group plans to meet with organizations in the village in effort to work together to make sure the needs of all the residents in the new municipality of Centre Hastings are met.

Date To Remember

Nov. 16 - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc Honors and Awards Dinner, at upstairs Legion Hall, social hour - 12:30 - 2 p.m., dinner at 2:15 p.m. For tickets call Legion or Dorothy Sallans at (613) 477-3238.

Letter to Editor

Ontario public education

The current teacher's job action is not about education or money, it is about a democratically elected government which has chosen a very undemocratic path that resembles the sort of activities which Adolph Hitler used in Germany after being elected.

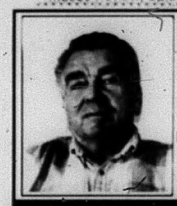
The castration of district health councils, municipalities, school boards and other democratically elected bodies is the mark of a dictator who uses the power he feels he has been given by the voters to destroy public services in this province.

If teachers do not take a stand then the coast will be clear for this Premier to wipe out all the social services we have come to expect from our governments. This means the end of our cherished health care, the end of pubic education, the end of social safety net, and the end of the middle class.

Those with money will be able to buy anything and the large pool of unemployed people will work for substandard wages and provide more opportunities for the rich to improve their standard of living. The ranks of the poor will continue to swell.

If you believe in public education and local democratic institutions, support the teachers, last stand to defeat Bill 160. This may be your last chance to have a voice.

Elmer Buchanan
Madoc



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Also, Diana, Lois, Cathy, Marilyn, Dennis, Linda, Rick, Chris and Bill. Most of all, we would like to thank the kids and parents for making it a success. See you all next year!

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR NAMING OF MUNICIPAL ROADS
Residents and ratepayers of the Township of Tudor and Cashel are hereby advised that the Council of the Township of Tudor and Cashel propose to pass a By-Law to give names to all roads within the Municipality, in accordance with Section 210(111) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990.
Any interested person may review the proposed road names at any time during regular office hours at the Municipal Office.
Council will, on Tuesday the 9th day of December 1997, at 7:00 p.m., hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.
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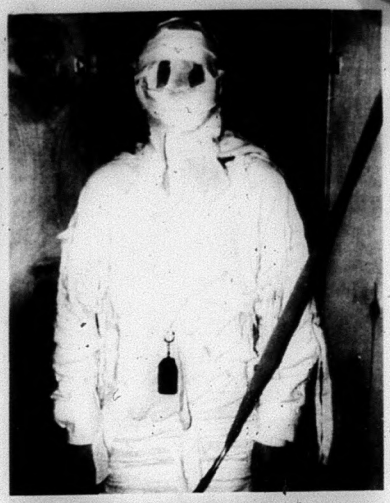

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McCoy seeks re-election on township council

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number has been issued to each household in preparation for the 9-1-1 system.

McCoy states that the municipal office staff, roads department and firefighters have been very co-operative during his term on council.

He said he would like to thank his constituents for their trust in the past and looks forward to serving them again.

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Candidates face pointed questions at village meeting

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that any work in the village that is contracted would probably continue to be handled in that way. On the issue of time accountability, Deline said the works crew in the village is answerable to the Clerk, and log book is kept that contains the work for the day. Reid said that the township works crew is answerable to the Clerk and added that the township crew also keeps a log book that he has reviewed on numerous occasions.

On the issue of swimming pool, Aileen Pigden asked Ted Pollock if he would work to maintain and support the village pool. Pollock responded that he wasn't a swimmer himself, but he was aware the pool is well used and he would like to see the facility continue to serve the community. Deline also responded to the question, saying he would certainly do his best to maintain the pool, along with the other recreational aspects of the two communities.

On the issue of recycling, Charles Gordon asked the candidates how they plan to encourage recycling, with the elimination of the garbage bag tag proposal, in the new municipality.

Watson stated he has composting barrels and sets out his recycling items as well.

Reid said he was the only member of the landfill site committee to vote against the garbage bag tag system because of his belief the garbage would end up on the sides of township side roads.

Pollock stated that the township was in a dilemma with the bag tag system, because of the garbage bins set up on the lake, and how they would police that issue.

Pigden stated that the amount of recyclable materials being recovered increased over this Spring and Summer with just a threat of a bag tag system.

Harrop said that the implementation of a bag tag system had just been postponed, rather than eliminated, because of the amalgamation process and the downloading of services by the province.

Deline stated that the municipalities could not justify charging $30,000 to ratepayers and then turn around remove that amount from the tax bill. He added he would look at alternate ways of recycling to help maintain the landfill site.

Wynn Rollins asked if the candidates would be able to decide on their own, the amount each council member will be paid, without getting outside help. Rollins was referring to the municipal office location issue, which the transition board has failed to decide on. Deline, Pollock, Pigden and Harrop all responded "yes". Reid told the audience that the transition board was unable to decide on the location for the municipal office because the vote was deadlocked, with four members choosing Madoc and four members choosing Huntingdon.

Watson responded that council members should make the decisions, but reserves the right to call on a consultant if the members do not have the expertise to make a decision on an issue.

On the issue of tendering for construction projects within the village, Tom Bruce asked if council sought more than one quote for paving work done in the village.

Deline responded that for the paving work done in front of the high school more than one quote was obtained. The lowest quote was not chosen because it did not meet the tender requirements, according to Deline.

On the issue of library funding, Steve Thrower asked the candidates if the new council would continue to fund both the libraries and arenas in Madoc and Stirling.

Reid responded that it was too early to say, because the budget has yet to be prepared.

Pollock stated that the new municipality was not going to go back on its agreements with Stirling for use of the library and arena. He noted that the township currently provides proportionately more funding to the Stirling library than to the Madoc library, and the issue of balancing the funding would have to be addressed.

Pigden stated that she agreed that $7,000 was a lot more than $3,500, and she would like to see the funding be at least equal between the two libraries.

Deline told the audience that the transition board approved the decision to continue the township's agreements with the arena and library in Stirling, but funding has yet to be discussed.

On the issue of voting, Charles Gordon told the candidates he was upset that he could not vote for all the members of the new council and questioned the creation of a ward system for councillors.

Watson responded that the idea was to have proportional representation. He added that council would have to look at the issue and could be opened up to allow voters to elect all candidates.

Deline stated that in hindsight voters should have been able to vote for all candidates. He added that he would work to change the system for the next election.

Pollock said the transition board looked at the issue and decided to have representation by population with two councillors in the township and one in the village. He suggested the board may have slipped up in its decision.

Conroy running

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a need for a Council which will represent all members of the community, Conroy said.

As a member of Madoc Township Council, Conroy pledges to look, listen and act upon the taxpayers' concerns and bring their issues to the Council.

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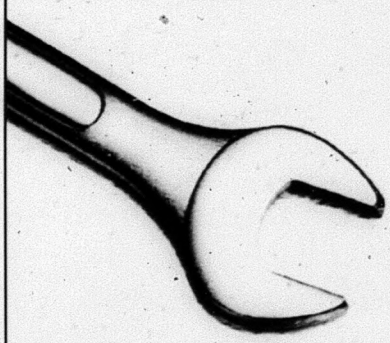

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County Council approves dump shortlist...

"Beginning of the end" of Westwood if dump arrives

How can residents not be affected: Barb Rutherford

By Bill Freeman

Westwood - The news that Asphodel Township could become home to a 47 hectare mega-dump has left the hamlet of Westwood in a "state of total shock," says local resident Barbara Rutherford.

Mrs. Rutherford represented the tiny, close-knit 153-year-old community at last Friday's City-County Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) meeting and Wednesday's County Council meeting, making a heart-felt presentation on the meaning of community.

As expected the WMSC and County Council endorsed a new shortlist of three candidate sites for a City-County dump expected to have a lifespan of 25 years and house 1.47 million tonnes of non-hazardous waste.

One of those sites is an aggregate pit on County rd. 38 just south of Westwood. Asphodel residents have been fighting proposed candidate sites since March, 1994 when the WMSC's first shortlist was released.

If things go according to plans laid out by the WMSC's Technical Advisory Committee, a preferred mega dump site could be announced early next month ending a highly-contentious 11-year, multi-million dollar search for a final location.

"Westwood is a quiet rural community in a total state of shock since learning we could be the recipient of Peterborough County's mega dump," Mrs. Rutherford told the six-member committee.

"It seems that Westwood residents and their properties fall into that "no name" style of officialdom branded *residents not affected*," she said referring to people living beyond the so-called 500 metre and 1,000 metre "impact" zones.

"If ever there was an example of an oxymoron, it's this terminology," Mrs. Rutherford added.

It's difficult to imagine how the resident of Westwood could be called *residents not affected*."

She went on to point out that the word community is notable for its absence in the consultant's reports, tables and maps.

Westwood, with its 53 homes, is the very essence of a "thriving rural community," Mrs. Rutherford said noting that its deep roots go all the way back to 1844 when James Fowlds built the first home there and a gristmill was established to supply neighbouring residents in Dummer, Otonabee and Norwood.

Westwood's two churches are almost as old as the hamlet itself.

"We worship here and our children get married here," Mrs. Rutherford said.

"Most of the residents live in Westwood because it suits our lifestyle needs for clean country air and uncontaminated drinking water away from the frantic pace of city living," Mrs. Rutherford said.

> **"It's hard to imagine how the residents of Westwood could be could be called *residents not affected*."**
> **Barb Rutherford**

This quiet, preferred lifestyle is clearly at risk if a dump is built nearby, she added.

The presence of scavenger birds and rodents, traffic concerns along highway 7 and County Rd. 38 and the ever-present threat to ground-water resources which Westwood residents depend on for their drinking water.

Mrs. Rutherford said they also saw no "cost contingency plan" for fresh water supply at a recent public information open house.

Slow moving garbage trucks will "frustrate already frustrated drivers on highway 7" increasing the dangers on a very dangerous stretch of road.

"The current plan places us in a high risk category as potential traffic accident victims," she said. "This stretch of highway 7 has for years been dubbed death valley due to the number of fatal and near-fatal accidents that continue to occur regularly.

"Many of Westwood's residents are very close to

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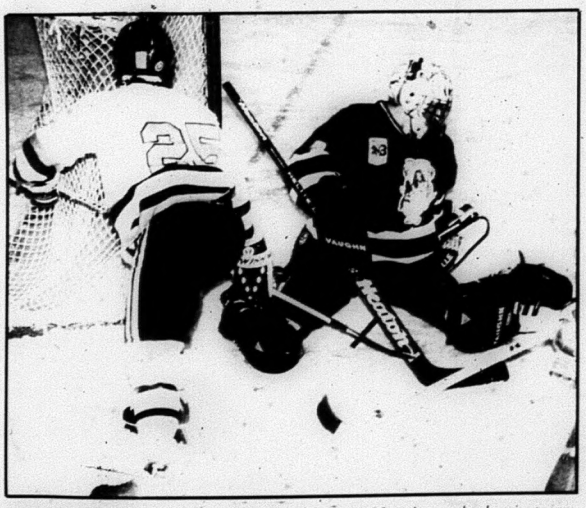
Canine campaigner: *Norwood High School teacher had some canine help during Halloween picketing at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***



Picton Goalie Shines--*A Campbellford Rebel forward (25) is thwarted as he tries to jam the puck past the Picton Pirate goaltender Saturday, Jan. 1st in Campbellford. The Rebels emerged with a 4-3 victory to stretch their first place margin in the Empire B Junior Hockey League.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

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OPP emergency number changes

Peterborough - As of Nov. 4, the Peterborough OPP dispatch has been transferred to Orillia and a new emergency number is in place.

This emergency number is: **1-888-310-1122**.

The Kawartha OPP say that is very important that directions to your residence are clear and exact.

Police "strongly suggest" that these directions be written down and posted by your telephone to make it easier for the Kawartha OPP arrive quickly in the event of an emergency.

For administrative inquiries to the Kawartha OPP during regular business hours of 8:30 am until 4:14 pm you can call **742-0401.**

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The caller is asking very personal and inappropriate questions. Please be aware that police are **not** conducting such surveys.

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Rebels continue winning ways as Turner returns

The front-running Campbellford Rebels, already the Empire Junior Hockey League's highest-scoring team, have added to their firepower in a substantial way.

Travis Turner, the league's scoring champion last season, has returned to the Rebels' lineup after spending the first part of the season settling in to university life.

Turner was a constant threat on the ice with his forechecking and playmaking skills in his debut last Saturday night as the Rebels nosed out the pesky Picton Pirates 5-4 in a Hallowe'en night game.

It was the Rebels' ninth victory in 11 starts against the team most officials expect to be their foremost rivals for the title.

Scorers for the Rebels in the hard-fought battle were Jon Quinlan, Kevin Larmer, Jeff Hay, Jason McKnight and Bryce Levesque. The Picton marksmen were Shane Cutler with a pair, John Graham and Barkley Van Hecke.

1st anniversary... In celebration of Forever Yours Art Gallery first anniversary, owner Paula Chopin (with staff member Laurie Anderson) held a Customer Appreciation open house last weekend. In addition to great savings, the gallery now offers a new selection of affordable decorator prints, as well as a new and unique collection of enchanting giftware including music boxes, figurines, jewellery and plates. The winner of the "Memories of a Summer Day" limited edition print was Sue Castle, of Norwood.

Just what was said...

Sad day as Boys & Girls Club prepares to dissolve

Editor's note: For a man used to making persuasive presentations on behalf of young people and their need to be a thriving part of this community, Bob Savidant's appearance before Monday evening's Council meeting had to be an emotionally taxing moment.

The driving force behind the vision that led to a landmark youth needs assessment and the creation, for a brief but exciting time, of the Norwood and District Boys & Girls Club, Mr. Savidant sat at the Council table to formally tell council that the Club would be soon be officially dissolved.

A stand-up, candid sort of man, Mr. Savidant's voice was still choked with emotion. It was a tough presentation to make but it was a strong and concise view of three years of sometimes difficult but often exhilarating experiences.

"I think I can speak for all of the people involved by saying that we gave it our best shot."
Bob Savidant

It was a sad day for Norwood Councillors also who offered strong moral and administrative support and believed in Mr. Savidant's vision of giving kids "a place of their own."

"I hope that the flame isn't going to go out. It's very difficult for me," Reeve Doug Pearcy said noting that there were good times and bad times.

"I think it's been a hoot. But there's been a lot of balderdash," Mr. Savidant said afterwards.

"I will be back to Council again, not necessarily with the Boys & Girls Club. There are a few other things I would like to see happen for young people in both Communities (Norwood-Asphodel)."

We hope he returns soon.

Below is a transcript of

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Card party results

The October card party results from the Marmora Senior Citizens Club are as follows:

Oct. 3 - Ladies high: Trudy VandeBeek, 72; Ladies second: Theresa Flynn, 71; Mens high: Walter VandeBeek, 71; Mens second: Harold Lloyd, 68; Most Lone Hands (MLH): Mary King, 4.

Oct. 10 - Ladies high: Marjorie Bedore, 83; Ladies second: Viola Ward, 70; Mens high: Walter VandeBeek, 72; Mens second: Bob Sine, 69; MLHs: Bob Sine and Marjorie Bedore, 6 each.

Oct. 17 - Ladies high: Eileen Demorest, 77; Ladies second: Vi Ward, 68; Mens high: Walter VandeBeek, 74; Mens second: Pete Flynn, 71; MLHs: Howard Wallace, 6.

Oct. 24 - Ladies high: Gloria Sherlock, 78; Ladies second: Theresa Flynn, 73; Mens high: Gordon Taylor, 72; Mens second: Walter VandeBeek, 70; MLHs: Gloria Sherlock, 7.

Oct. 31 - Ladies high: Theresa Flynn, 72; Ladies second: Marie O'Neill, 69; Mens high: Harold Lloyd, 73; Mens second: Clayton Newnham, 70; MLHs: Marjorie Bedore, 4.

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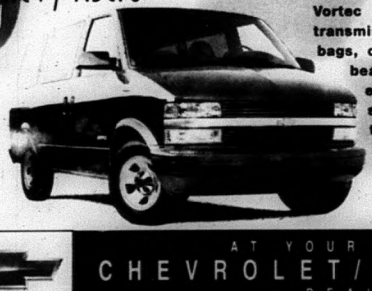

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Treating major depression

Hey there! How's it going?

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Depression as defined in the "Gage Canadian Dictionary" as: 1. the state of feeling sad or low spirits; gloomy. 2. (Psychology) A condition in which a person has continual feelings of sadness or hopelessness not directly caused by real events.

Also included in the signs and symptoms, but not limited to are loss of interest in normally pleasurable activities, low self-esteem, and physical symptoms such as a change in eating patterns, insomnia and fatigue. The sex drive can decrease and thoughts of suicide can increase.

All of us are touched by depression. There are times when it would be difficult not to be. Part of the grieving process is depression, but when it lingers on and can't be "shaken" is when major depression occurs.

The causes of major depression are biological or psychological. Biological depression is caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. A person's environment can trigger depression. SAD or Seasonal Affective Disorder, which happens around January or February, has been linked with depression at that time of year. How you think or react to an issue can also have a strong emotional effect as well.

Ways to combat depression are first to seek appropriate medical help and support. This will help to assess your needs and identify the source of the depression.

Make lists of stressors and pleasures and eliminate the stressors where possible; prioritize the rest and deal with them one at a time. This will decrease the feeling of being overwhelmed (which can lead to the feeling of hopelessness).

Take time for yourself to indulge in your pleasures-**just for you!** Love yourself and forgive yourself. Feelings of guilt can lead to low self-esteem and a depressed state. In the words of a 20th century French author, Albert Camus: "In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer."

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Shaun's Fare-The-Well Soup

Number 1

6 medium white potatoes peeled and cubed
1 cup water
1 cup milk
salt to taste

Method: Boil potatoes in milk and water until tender. Drain and preserve liquid. Put potatoes in food processor or blender and puree, slowly adding saved liquid until it reaches the consistency of a thick milkshake. Pour into a small pitcher and set aside.

Number 2

3 peeled and cubed sweet potatoes
2 cups chichen stock (OXO or Bovril cubes will do)

*Repeat above method for the white potatoes, but put in **separate** pitcher.*

Reheat 1st mixture, if necessary, either in a pot or microwave. Take both pitchers at the same time and pour slowly into bowls. The orange side will stay separate from the white. Garnish with parsley and serve with a crusty bread. Serves 4.

Chow for now!

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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

OTICE that the Corporation of the Village of Havelock will hold a public meeting on December 8th, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the municipal office in the Village of Havelock to a proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment under Section 34(12) of The Planning Act, RSO amended.

ROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT will rezone a portion of a property as Lot 7, Concession 9, in the Village of Havelock. This property is located on the south ttawa Street (Highway No. 7), and a portion of the property will be rezoned from "Industrial M1)" to "Special District Zone 14 (SD14)."

of a portion of the property to the "Special District Zone 14 (SD14)" is in conjunction with e File B-39/97, and will permit the lands and associated building to be used specifically for n and gift shop, a publishing/distribution centre and administration offices, and for the orage of books.

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on or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Corporation of the Village of in respect of the proposed Zoning By-Law does not make oral submissions at a public or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Village of Havelock before the Zoning By-Law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the

ONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at during regular business hours.

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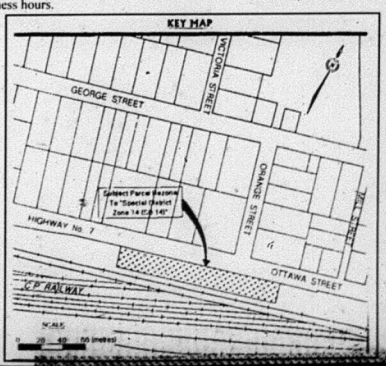

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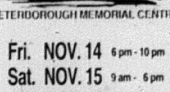

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Sad day for Boys & Girls Club

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Mr. Savidant's presentation.

Norwood - April 12, 1994, that was the first time I addressed this council with the idea of youth programs in Norwood. On the same night there was a meeting upstairs concerning the dump and because of the controversy surrounding that issue, and my feelings of intimidation, I was reluctant to attend the meeting.

Nov. 3, 1997, and again I was reluctant to come here this evening, but for different reasons.

In the last four years I have spoken to councils, service clubs, agencies and anyone who was interested in the idea of youth programs in our community so I am here tonight not with the same excitement or intimidation -- but with sadness and frustration.

Sad because I have been asked to inform this Council that the Norwood and District Boys and Girls Club will dissolve as soon as possible. Frustrated because of the lack of participation, both on the board level and the day-to-day operation of the Club.

If I might reflect over the past four years, some of the accomplishments we achieved are worth noting.

When we started we made no promises save one -- "we would do our best to provide something for the youth of this community."

I think I can speak for all of the people involved by saying that we gave it our best shot.

We provided employment for a number of youth in the community. We brought in excess of $160,000. We managed to get people of all ages to work together as evidenced by our street dances, working with seniors in their walkathons.

Our facility at the old Machine Dynamics (building) boasted approximately 1,000 visits a month. We were instrumental in bridging the gap between local council and the youth. We provided an opportunity for local youth to explore their entrepreneurial spirit with the opening of the "Teen Coffee House."

We sent kids to camp. We took kids to hockey games. We ran successful monthly dances. We provided a place where kids of all ages could enjoy being a kid.

In February, 1996, during the opening ceremonies of the Boys and Girls Club, Krista Spragge told the large gathering that "everything in life has a beginning and an end" so I guess this is the end of not only the Boys and Girls Club but an opportunity for the youth of this community to shine even greater than they do now.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people that were supportive of this project. First and foremost Bill Stubbs and Dave Barry who played an important role in seeing this project through to fruition. Next, this Council who have supported us in every way they could.

I would like to thank the village office staff: Christina, Pam and Darlene who assisted us every time we asked. I would like to thank Doug Pearcy who supported us both on and off the job.

And last but not least I would like to thank Glenn Girven. Mr. Girven has supported this project not only as a representative of this Council but also on a personal level and for that I am extremely grateful.

Special appreciation goes to *The Norwood Register* for their generous coverage of events and happenings at the Club. Thank you to the Norwood Lions and Lioness Clubs, Norwood and Asphodel Township Community Policing Committee, Norwood Public School Community School Association, St. Paul's Separate School, the O.P.P., the Royal Canadian Legion, Norwood Public School, Norwood District High School, The Knights of Columbus, The Mason's Association, the Peterborough Kiwanis Club, the Norwood Fire and Rescue Dept. and all of the parents, children and youth who participated in the project.

Also we would like to thank all of the businesses in the community with special appreciation going to Home Hardware and Centennial Pharmacy.

On a more personal note, being part of the Norwood Boys and Girls Club has been a great learning experience. I have spent most of my life living on the edge and being part of this project has allowed me to experience a world, that for whatever reasons, I somehow missed.

It has also reinforced the idea of life-long learning and perhaps the most important lesson of all and that is -- every kid has potential.

The Corporation of the Village of Havelock

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Havelock adopted Official Plan Amendment No. 3, by By-Law No. 1997-26 on the 3rd day of November, 1997 in accordance with the provisions of Section 17 of the Planning Act.

THE PURPOSE and effect of the amendment is to redesignate lands owned by the Rotary Club of Havelock in Part of Lot 6, Concession 9, Registered Plan 14, Block G, from "Industrial" to "Open Space." The amendment will recognize recreational uses, similar uses such as public and private parks and picnic grounds to be located on the subject lands.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is the approval authority for the Official Plan Amendment. Any person or public body is entitled to receive notice of the decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, if a written request to be notified of the decision is submitted to:

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Provincial Planning Services Branch
777 Bay Street, 14th Floor
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The Official Plan Amendment and related background materials are available for inspection at the Village office during regular office hours.

DATED AT THE VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK THIS 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1997.

Donald Kelloway, Clerk-Treasurer

The Corporation of the Village of Havelock
FORM 1
THE PLANNING ACT, RSO 1990, as amended
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Havelock passed By-Law No. 1997-27 on the 3rd day of November, 1997 under Section 34 of The Planning Act, RSO 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Havelock not later than the 1st day of December, 1997 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-Law describing the lands to which the By-Law applies and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the By-Law applies are attached. The complete By-Law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK

EXPLANATORY NOTE AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1997-27

PURPOSE OF BY-LAW
By-Law No. 1997-27 amends By-Law No. 1978-07, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, as otherwise amended, of the Corporation of the Village of Havelock.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED
The Zoning By-Law Amendment rezoned part of Lot 6, Concession 9, in the Village of Havelock. The property is located on the south side of Industrial Drive.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW
By-Law No. 1997-27 rezones the subject lands from "Industrial Zone 1 (M1)" to "Special District Zone 13 (SD13)". The amendment will permit the land to be used as a park, fairgrounds and/or exhibition grounds and resource management uses.

DATED AT THE VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK THIS 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1997.

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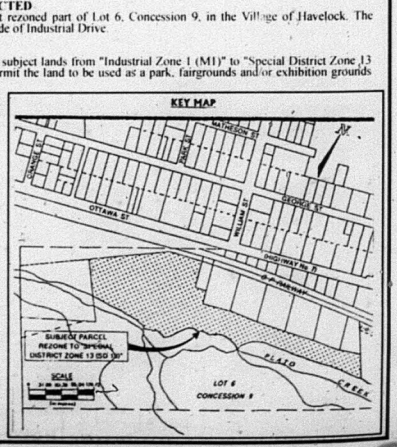
KEY MAP



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has been done this week. We've a lot of work to do yet to finish, furnish and decorate, but with willing workers and friends and neighbours helping out, we'll be successful.

Attention kids of Cordova and area: If the teachers' strike continues into next week, the Cordova Library is holding a program on Nov. 10 from 1-3 p.m., marking our participation in the Armistice Day Remembrance.

See you in Cordova!

Scary times in Cordova

Happy Hallowe'en... *Over 40 children (or at least I think they were children) enjoyed a spooktacular day at the Cordova Library on Oct. 25, as a warm-up for Hallowe'en. The two-hour activity included games, crafts and goodies (orange drinks and scary cup cakes!).* ***photo/Nancy Powers***

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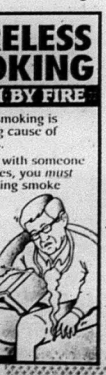

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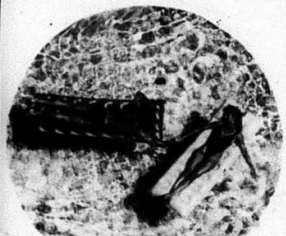
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Dump site must be reduced to "absolute" minimum size

Ted Boote argues for central composting

Bill Freeman

Peterborough - "The public deserves a system design that reduces landfill to its absolute minimum," Asphodel resident Ted Boote told County Councillors Wednesday morning.

Mr. Boote and four other local delegations spoke to Councillors as they prepared to review the Waste Management Steering Committee's (WMSC) latest shortlist of recommended candidate dump sites.

Councillors approved the shortlist and could be in a position to endorse a preferred site early next month. But before approving the shortlist, which includes a gravel pit on County Rd. 38 just south of the hamlet of Westwood in Asphodel Township, they pondered the words of those who might have to live close to the mega-dump.

"Landfill is the most undesirable means of disposing waste," Mr. Boote said noting that it creates methane, contaminated soil and produces leachate that long-term threats to groundwater.

Landfills puts these problems on the backs of future generations, he said comparing them to "doing bad deeds behind closed doors."

He urged Councillors to gather as much information as they can before making a decision on a mega dump that might have to serve City-County residents much longer than the projected 25 years -- perhaps as long as 100 years.

The present selection process, he argued, asks Councillors to make decisions based on minimal information, including cost.

Mr. Boote urged them to use fairness in selecting a site that would be safe for present and future generations.

"May I remind you that some of the most outstanding engineering work has failed -- some rather spectacularly."

Political decisions, he added, can also have "deadly results."

By pursuing a site no smaller than that identified in the last shortlist search Mr. Boote said it appeared that the "intent was to have a dump similar to those already creating dangers to those in the county."

A concerted commitment to a central composting facility would help reduce the need for mega landfills and minimize the risks associated with them, he added.

At the Oct. 31 WMSC meeting Mr. Boote made a similar argument.

"The battle will continue to rage," he said, "unless we handle our waste in a manner less harmful to others.

Mr. Boote also warned the WMSC not to put too much faith in the Ministry of Environment and Energy which had failed so miserably during the atrocious Plastimet fire in Hamilton.

"Private citizens have said they have lost all faith in the MOEE and local authorities. I hope that doesn't happen here."

Mr. Boote said the simplification of the search process was good but warned that when "simplification is too severe we end up with a process that makes no sense and the system designed will be a failure.

Suggestion-box techniques, brainstorming and public input is like "mining for precious gem stones," he said. "(They) must recognize the gems and save them but throw away the common rocks."

Again, he said there appeared that there had been no reduction in landfill size due to a commitment to central composting even though stakeholders had indicated this was important.

Gravel pits where excavation had occurred below the water table should be avoided, Mr. Boote said.

"I have grave doubts about the one in Asphodel."

Mr. Boote said he sees the need for "far more broad analysis" of the costs of upgrading haul routes rather than the existing road costs.

There is also the need of risk analysis to rank sites, he said.

The costs of waste transfer stations versus the use of one landfill; the use of multiple sites rather than a single site were also things stakeholders discussed but did not seem to be addressed in the process, Mr. Boote said.

"These are all good common sense suggestions by educated, thinking people," he said.

"The exclusion of buying, construction and operating costs at the long-list level makes no sense whatever," he said, calling the selection process an "abysmal failure."

"This landfill can still be much smaller than the mega dump proposed," Mr. Boote said.

"Am I missing something or does the common sense revolution really mean a revolution against common sense. I'm beginning to think the latter."

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> **Ted Boote**

The beginning of the end

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this issue. The irony of it is that when accidents do occur on this stretch of highway it's Westwood's fire department who are first to respond."

Mrs. Rutherford says all 44 children who live in Westwood take buses to and from school. She fears that the homebound buses will be "vulnerable to the increased risk of heavy trucking volumes if you impose 43 diesel trucks on our doorsteps along with goodness knows how many private vehicles travelling to this mega dump."

Mrs. Rutherford also believes that plans to build a landfill site nearby would kill off any development plans in Westwood which has been designated a growth area by township council.

How could they ever hope to attract new residents if a landfill site overshadows the rural lifestyle that has existed for more than a century? she wondered.

"I am afraid that a process-driven site selection exercise grossly underestimates the emotional and material impact that a mega landfill can have on *residents not affected*. On the contrary, this plan would be profoundly invasive to the residents of Westwood.

"Our property values would be affected, our health would be at risk and commuter safety issues become greater for all residents using highway 7."

Mrs. Rutherford also noted that Westwood residents were told at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing called to discuss the licensing of the gravel pit that when it was finally closed the site would be landscape and could provide a man-made pond or lagoon with surrounding park.

"We are now being asked to accept the fact that "site rehabilitation" equates to turning a pit into a mega dump.

"Of course, we recognize that no one in this room was a party to this original undertaking," she said, "but on the other hand it rather underscores my argument that Westwood residents are affected."

If a dump arrives it will be the "beginning of the end" for Westwood, she said.

"We are faced with the real threat of the community withering and dying."

Scrambling for childcare

Norwood - Parents looking fro emergency childcare for their children during the teacher's strike might want to give Hucklebug Childcare Centre a call in Norwod.

Administrator Karen Radnor says they would be happy to speak to paretns about childcare arrangements.

"Gutsy" show by Hornets

Keene - Despite having just ten skaters (and nine in the final period) Norwood's Home Hardware-Centennial Pharmacy bantam "A" Hornets were able to come up with a 2-2 tie against the strong Otonabee Wolves.

Andy Wilce was between the pipes for the Hornets and turned in a tremendous game to help his short-staffed team.

It was 0-0 after one period and 2-1 in favour of the Wolves after two but Norwood rallied in the third tying the match on a Kyle Patterson (Greg Ross, Andrew Keeping) goal with 54 seconds to play.

The Hornets had pulled their goalie to get the one-man advantage.

Mark Rumbles got things going in the second with a marker from Greg Ross. Brian Blackburn notched both Wolves' goals.

"This was one of the gutsiest efforts I have had from a team in a long time," coach Greg Hartwick.

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Jamie Pulfer was strong in net for the Hornets helping them earn the tie on the road.

Norwood jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Ryan Caban and Andrew Keeping but the Sabres rallied in the second to earn the tie.

Local reports...

Vendors excited about Lioness show

Norwood - The Norwood Lionesses are busy making preparations for this year's annual craft show and sale which will be held Nov. 30 at the town hall.

There will be 41 tables displayed with numerous craft items. Most vendors are from Peterborough, Norwood, Havelock and the Campbellford area with one new vendor coming from Coboconk. Seventy-five per cent of the vendors sign up at the end of the show for the next year.

Proceeds from this event will go to assist various projects in the community such as landscape improvement at the Lions Park.

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Date: November 16, 1997

Location: Ministry of Natural Resources
Bancroft District Office
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and

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed Field Office
126 Old Troy Road
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Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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ction... Marmora and Madoc squared off in Tyke action last week. When Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers game it was tied, thanks to some good end-to-end action.

Obituary

Ruth Evelyn Linton

Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Linton, of RR2 Marmora, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on November 3, 1997, at age 74.

Mrs. Linton was born in Sydenham, Ontario, the daughter of William P. Conlin and Fannie Myrtle Wilson. She was an active member of St. Andrew's United Church, participating in the UCW, the choir and as C.G.I.T leader.

Mrs. Linton was Past Worthy Matron of the Marmora Eastern Star chapter, as well as Past President of Rainbow Dove of Ontario; Past President, Ladies Section of Guelph Curling Club; and a member of the Guelph Light Opera Association.

Ruth was the dear wife of Roger, and mother of William, in Guelph and Elizabeth in Oakville. She was the dear sister of Mildred Stinson, in Kingston, and predeceased by her brother John Conlin.

A funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church on November 8, 1997, with Rev. James Armstrong officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

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MARS to improve Marmora ball diamond

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ent: Chairperson Mitchell, Brian d, Lionel Bennett, Fluke, Bev Jacques Secretary Carol n. Absent: Bob ent and Morris .

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Crowe Valley League was rein- following their sus- at the arena. The e was in attendance icated they wanted ve the issues. The tee requested arena vigilant and sup- future complaints. a Manager Merv y was requested to o ways to repair the the dressing room The manager was obtain quotes for a enting and heat re- ystem for the 1998

marking of the gas completed. e detectors, which rted out, were re- y Tony Brownson. repairs to the eleva-

tor were necessary as a result of the clean up after a dance.

Instead of plywood for the off-ramp, a steel plate will be used.

Waiving of the arena rental fee for the video dance by Marmora Minor Hockey was approved.

Booster Park

Manager Doug Nobes reported the Park was ready for shut down, with only a few minor exceptions.

Don Wilman's quote for tree trimming at the Park was approved.

The manager advised the black dock needs new bumpers and the swimming area needs a proper set of floats. Prices for both will be obtained.

A price for a new water system is being sought.

Tom McQuaigg, who has taken a pertinent course, will be asked to provide an estimate for suitable playground equipment at the park.

Doug Nobes was hired on contract for the management of Booster Park for the 1998 season.

Recreation

The MARS group has $21,000 and is asking the Marmora 3-pitch, Marmora Minor Ball, Marmora Older Boys and the Joint Recreation Committee for ideas and improvements needed at the park.

They would like to make major improvements to the ball diamond and invite suggestions in writing to MARS c/o Allen Fluke, Box 2000, Marmora.

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Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 259; Shirley Stevens, 235; Doris Francis, 222.

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Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 267; Bill Clark, 237; Andy Rollins, 203.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 731; Bill Clark, 587; Bill Lazenby, 517.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 306; Dot Clark, 209; Janice Newland, 200.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 594; Dot Clark, 558; Janice Newland, 534.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 290 George Donaldson, 235; Ray Reid, 225.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 727; George Donaldson, 613; Ray Reid, 593.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Betty Tennant, 214; Jean Woods, 186; Anne Callery, Kay French, 179.

Ladies High Triples - Anne Callery, 520; Jean Woods, 502; Betty Tennant, 495.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 266; Leo Auger, 247; Tom Bedore, 227.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 665; Ted Pearson, 611; Tom Bedore, 599.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pat Harris, 199; Jenny Crawford, 198; Doreen Roy, 189.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 563; Jenny Crawford, 546; Kathy Robinson, 482.

Mens High Singles - Steve Robinson, 245; Kevin Laton, 238; Murray Foster, 228.

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 645; Kevin Laton, 617; Gary Caverly, 604.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Doris Francis, 246; Dot Clark, 210; Anne Callery, 205.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 604; Anne Callery, 566; Doris Francis, 511.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 215; Elmer Davidson, 173; Bill Clark, 165.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 462; Roy Chapman, 455; Elmer Davidson, 426.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 310; Carol Holland, 224; Jenny Crawford, 207.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 690; Carol Holland, 613; Doreen Roy, 522.

Mens High Singles - Chris Swart, 249; Don Crawford, 242; Jim Holland, 205.

Mens High Triples - Don Crawford, 589; Don Holland, 564; Chris Swart, 563.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 280; George Donaldson, 233; Lorie O'Halloran, 229.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 929; Al Butler, 733; Ken Donaldson, 711.

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Madoc Legion Br. 363 Executive for 1997/98

Madoc Legion Branch 363 Executive for 1997/98 - front row (l-r) Cheryl Lazenby, Secretary/Treasurer; Dorothy Sallans, 1st Vice President; Cheryl Rose, Sports Chair; Carolyn Glendinning, Youth/Education Chair. Back row (l-r) Bill Lazenby, Chaplain; Joe Cummings, Service Officer; Don Bjorndahl, President; Don Ash, Property Chair; Bob Gordon, Membership Chair. Absent - Ken Steele, Sgt.-At-Arms; Pat Doyle, Entertainment Chair.

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Canadian military aviation members honored with granite stones

The "Ad Astra" Stone project, introduced in January 1996, has attracted exceptional levels of interest. More than 2,300 people have already purchased stones for themselves, as gifts, or in memory of a loved one. The project, proposed and developed by retired Colonel Cy Yarnell, involves the installation of engraved stones along the edges of the walkways in the Air Park adjacent to the Royal Canadian Air Force Memorial Museum. Applicants have the option of choosing a particular segment of the walkway that is in the vicinity of one of the aircraft on display.

The gray granite Stones, which measure 6" X 10" X 3", bear the name of people involved with the Canadian Military Aviation. A stone may be purchased for any Canadian airman or airwoman who has served, or is serving, in one of Canada's Air Forces or an Allied Air Force, their spouse or others whom the Board of Directors deem eligible.

Bearing the words "Ad Astra", reflect the official motto of the Air Force, "Per Ardua Ad Astra", "through adversity to the Stars", and adorned by an Air Force Roundel, the Stone reflects the person's name, their hometown, their province and the years of birth and death. Dates do not appear if the person's passing. Information regarding service number, rank and decorations, does not appear on the Stone, but rather will be recorded in a Museum Register that also identifies the location of the Stone in the Air Park.

The 2nd Annual "Ad Astra" Stone Dedication Ceremony was held on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, to dedicate the 2,305 "Ad Astra" stones which have already been registered. Also sharing in the ceremony was the Air Force Association of Canada (AFAC) in support of the Museum. The National President of the (AFAC) Stewart Logan, DFC, CD, was in attendance at the ceremony.

In an interview, Col. Yarnell said the volunteers have made the project a success. He also credited Campbell Monuments for their participation in providing the Stones.

A touching dedication was part of the ceremony. Margaret Gene Campbell was in attendance at the Oct. 4 dedication to pay loving tribute to the individual who

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So that their lives weren't lost in vain,
Make our memories never wane.
And as we take this time to pause,
Remember well, what was their cause.
For Red with Blood, they lay there wet,
O Lord above, let us not forget.

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From poppies to peace

Poem commemorates the fallen

by John MacDonald
Travel Editor
CARP News

On of the world's most famous poems, written by a Canadian doctor on a blood-soaked battlefield in war-ravaged Belgium during World War I, has become an international plea for world peace.

Dr. John McCrae had just buried one of closest friends, killed by a direct hit from a German shell. The friend, Lt. Alexis Helmer of Ottawa, was buried in a crude grave marked by a simple wooden cross. Wild poppies were just beginning to bloom between the crosses marking the many graves.

McCrae had been in the trenches every day for several weeks attending hundreds of wounded and dying soldiers near Ypres, Belgium, in an area traditionally called "Flanders".

"It was a nightmare," he wrote his mother. "For 17 days and 17 nights, none of us have had our clothes off...gunfire and rifle fire never ceased."

McCrae sat in the morning sun on May 3, 1915, outside his makeshift field hospital, listening to the chirping of birds amid the thunder of the guns. He looked over at the nearby cemetery with its rows and rows of crosses amid brightly colored poppies.

Tearing a page out of his dispatch book, he quickly wrote a short poem of just 15 lines, yet an immortal 15 lines - **In Flanders Fields**.

It was printed anonymously on Dec. 8, 1915, in Punch, a leading British magazine. The short but moving poem struck a nerve, and struck a chord with soldiers and civilians alike. Within two years, it had been reprinted throughout the British Empire and the United States, playing a major role in attracting public donations for the war effort through the sale of Victory Bonds.

But McCrae never returned home to enjoy the acclaim. He had suffered much in three years of war, including a poison gas attack which seriously aggravated his asthma. Yet throughout his time, he worked with little rest and under horrendous conditions to care for the wounded.

McCrae died on Jan. 8, 1918, of pneumonia and meningitis in the military hospital at Wimereux, just up the coast from Boulogne, France and was buried the next day with full military honors in the Wimereux cemetery. A hundred nursing sisters in uniform formed a line at the graveside. One later wrote, "All came as we did, because we loved him so."

Canadians mourned the death of their soldier/doctor/poet with nation-wide tributes, including a stamed-glass window at McGill University with the inscription: "Pathologist, Poet, Soldier, Physician, Man Among Men."

Famed Canadian writer Stephen Leacock wrote in tribute: "John McCrae's poem In Flanders Fields will live as long as the memory of the heroic struggle of the Canadians that formed its inspiration."

Today, while millions know the poem In Flanders Fields, few know anything of the author.

John McCrae was born on Nov. 30, 1872, in Guelph, the second son of a soldier, Lt. Col. David McCrae. Always interested in the military, he joined the Militia field battery in Guelph, commanded by his father. He also attended the University of Toronto and graduated as a medical doctor in 1898 - it was while at university, he developed a flair for writing poetry. McCrae took part in the Boer War, not as a doctor but as an officer in the Guelph contingent of the Canadian Field Artillery.

Following the Boer War, he dropped his military connections and concentrated on medicine, gaining renown

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Madoc Village cenotaph

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In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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From poppies to peace

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for his work in Montreal, lecturing at McGill and other universities, even writing several medical textbooks. When Canada declared war on Germany on Aug. 4, 1914, McCrae was one of the first to join, as brigade-surgeon to the Canadian Forces Artillery with the rank of major.

McCrae's homestead in Guelph, a small stone cottage turned into a museum, sits on a quiet street overlooking Speed River. In 1966, a group of Guelph citizens purchased the cottage, built in 1857, to honor McCrae's memory. Today, it's a small but interesting museum, with several rooms displaying furniture from the year McCrae was born plus historical displays illustrating his life.

This Nov. 30 will be a major event at the homestead as it marks the 125th anniversary of McCrae's birth.

"Nov. 30 will be a major happening here," says Val Harrison, program co-ordinator at the Centre. "We'll be opening a new exhibit on John McCrae's life and celebrating his birthday with parades and church services. Even a big birthday cake."

For the past eight years, the Guelph Amateur Radio Club has used the homestead as a base to broadcast during Remembrance Day Week, transmitting messages of peace to thousands of "ham" radio operators around the world. Club members will be sending and receiving messages at the homestead from Nov. 4 to 11. And beside the cottage, a memorial cenotaph and garden of remembrance is the scene of many ceremonies of remembrance by Guelph veterans.

After McCrae's tragic death in France, Moina Michael, in charge of a New York YWCA hostel, was intrigued by the concept of a poppy as symbol of peace after reading In Flanders Fields and distributed some for people to mark Armistice Day. A friend took her idea back to France and set war widows and orphans to work making artificial poppies to raise funds specifically for war-torn areas.

In 1921, the British Legion picked up the ideas and within a year, it had spread to Canada, United States, New Zealand and Australia. And today, that symbol of peace, the poppy, along with McCrae's poem, lives on as a reminder of the sacrifices made by armed forces in numerous conflicts throughout the decades.

At a recent auction, held on Saturday, Oct. 25, a businessman who had just read In Flanders Fields for the first time, paid $400,000 for medals awarded to the Canadian soldier who wrote the poem, in order to ensure they remained in the country.

Arthur Lee, a clothing manufacturer from Toronto outbid at least five other people to purchase McCrae's First World War medals, which he planned to donate to the McCrae House Museum.

In Flanders Fields

by John McCrae

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The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If you break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Did you know that on Oct. 9, 1997, Bill 112 was passed officially declaring two minutes of silence on Nov. 11 in Ontario, to remember all the men and women who gave up their lives in the line of duty?

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Cyberspace links to the past for youth

One aim of Veterans' Week is to bring the stories and lessons from Canada's wartime experience to today's youth. The Internet has proved to be a valuable tool for creating these links to the past.

Two special Internet-related activities developed by Veterans Affairs Canada include an on-line scavenger hunt where students surf the net, searching for facts on Canada's wartime involvement, and a home page design contest for the Veterans Affairs Canada web site.

In addition to Web site activities, Veterans Affairs Canada has prepared several other materials for use in the classroom, including a set of postcards which students can send to Canadian veterans and peacekeepers around the world. An activity sheet has been designed for the younger children that includes information and games designed to promote Remembrance Day; and also a quiz based on Canada's wartime experience.

Every year, Veterans Affairs Canada designs and produces a Remembrance Day Poster which is sent to schools across the country. This year's version features "Holding at Chipping," and "Daybreak, Gulf of Korea," paintings by artist and Korean War veteran Edward Zuber.

In addition to these items for young people, numerous other activities will be held across the country to celebrate Veterans Week for Canadians of all ages to pay tribute to our gallant defenders of peace and freedom.

The web site address for Veterans Affairs Canada is www.vac.acc.gc.ca.

Content thee, howso'er whose days are done;
There lies not any troublous things before
Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun,
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Huntingdon Township cenotaph

Canadian military aviation members honored

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saved her life 45 years ago. The daughter of an Air Force Sergeant, seven-year-old Gene was playing on the railway tracks near her home on the Trenton Air Base when a slow moving freight train ran over her right leg severing her foot.

Fortunately, Flight Sgt. Jean Paul Paquette witnessed the accident from his kitchen window and raced to the scene. Using his military tie as a tourniquet, he stopped the bleeding. He then ripped off his Air Force shirt and wrapped it around the injury. Paquette carried the child to a nearby home and arranged for an RCAF ambulance to rush little Gene to the Trenton Memorial Hospital where an emergency operation amputated her right leg below the knee.

F/Sgt. Paquette modestly downplayed his swift and effective action, but everyone involved credited him with saving little Gene's life.

Years later, Gene, now a retired school teacher, tried to locate Paquette to thank him for having saved her life many years before. When she finally located his family in Verdun, Quebec, she sadly learned he had passed away in 1995. Looking for an appropriate way to honor his memory Gene learned about the "Ad Astra" program at the RCAF Memorial Museum on the Trenton Air Base, and registered two of the Stones to honor both Paquette and his wife.

The purchase price of a Stone for 1997, is $125. As this project is a fundraising initiative and, because the Stones will be displayed at the Museum, official tax receipts are being issued.

Over 2,300 "Ad Astra" stones were dedicated in a ceremony held at the Trenton Museum on Saturday, Oct 4. The stones are to honor women and their accomplishments.

AFTER THE BATTLE

Night closed around the conqueror's way
And lightnings showed the distant hill,
Where those who lost that dreadful day
Stood few and far but fearless still.
The soldier's hope, the patriot's zeal,
For ever dimmed, for ever crost —
Oh! who shall say what heroes feel,
When all but life and honour's lost?

The last sad hour of freedom's dream
And valour's task moved slowly by,
While mute they watched till morning's beams
Should rise and give them light to die.
There's yet a world where souls are free,
Where tyrants vainly pine, Nature's bliss
If death that wields his broken spearless lie,
Oh! who would live a slave in this?

Thomas Moore

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We Must Remember

It's early in November
The streets are dark and wet.
You told us to remember,
But how could we forget?
The poppy on my jacket
Stands for good after the bad.
How could you let it happen twice,
When the first one was so sad?
We cannot hide or kid ourselves,
For inside of us all,
Is a spark of those brave soldiers,
Who stood so proud and tall.
We hang our heads in silence
For the things we cannot change,
And wreaths and blank white crosses,
We soberly arrange.
Most of us stand solemnly
And some of us bear tears.
They cry for those brave soldiers
Who fought in those dark years.
So if it's early in November,
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No mockeries for them; no prayers nor bells
Nor any voice of mourning save the choirs -
The shrill, demented choirs of wailing shells;
And bugles calling for them from sad shires.

What candles may be held to speed them all?
Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes
Shall shine the holy glimmers of goodbyes.
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Three Wildcat teams took to the ice on Saturday, Nov. 1 at home. Our Tykes were shut out by Norwood and our Novice Wildcats fell 11-1 to visiting Tamworth. An unassisted goal by Cody Chambers in second period play broke Tamworth's shut-out. Our Atom B's had a very successful match with visiting Frankford, trouncing the Huskies 12-4. Brad McCann tallied four goals, a hat trick for Travis Gordon, a pair for Matt Maguire and singles were scored by Tyler Blakely, Anthony Halliday and Darby Smith. Willie Dawes and Tyler Blakely racked up three assists apiece, singles from Darby Smith, Jason Lutka, Anthony Halliday and Mike McCullough. A terrific job in net by Tyler Smith.

Our Atom A's travelled to Deseronto on Nov. 1. The host Bulldogs scored with half a minute away in period one. The visitors dominated second period action, with three unanswered goals to leave our Wildcats in a 4-2 deficit position at the close of the second. It took until the dying minute of the third for Madoc to score again, a second goal for Josh Leaver with assists from Justin Cassidy and Greg Smith. Justin and Jim Meraw assisted on Josh's first period marker. Despite a super effort, our Peewees couldn't pull out a tie and lost 4-3.

Tyler Smith added another shut-out to his stats this season in the Atom B's 6-0 win over Belleville on Nov. 4. Mike McCullough netted a pair of goals, while Matt Maguire, Darby Smith, Anthony Halliday and Travis Gordon scored singles. Jason Lutka and Anthony Halliday posted a pair of assists each, with singles from Matt Maguire, Darby Smith and Jarrod Cassidy. The B's pulled off this win with only eight skaters and Tyler in net!

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Martial Arts News

Local Black Belt instructor Shawn Trudeau is scheduled to try for his second degree Black Belt in Jiu Jitsu at the end of November. Trudeau will be tested by the father of Canadian Jiu Jitsu, Ron Forrester. Trudeau is currently training with Robert Walther. Over the years, Walther has seen over 60 of his students promoted to Black Belt.

A number of local martial artists attended the Tsuruoka Sensei seminar in Mississauga. Tsuruoka Sensei is the Father of Canadian Karate.

Sensei Ron Forrester will conduct an important coaching seminar for Blue, Brown and Black Belts at the end of this month in the Oshawa area. It is vital for anyone consider Jiu Jitsu grading to attend.

Congratulations to Amanda Parks, Stacey Parks and Matthew Cooney for winning Student of the Month awards for September in the Madoc children's classes. Congratulations also to Robbie Thomas, Shane Ray and Brittany Eaton for winning Leadership Awards for September. More awards are to follows.

Children's Self Defence in the Madoc children's program: Most parents look for a reasonable amount of self defence training in a martial arts program. A martial arts program must balance the need for a realistic and efficient self defence approach with a strong sense of responsibility and non-violence. We always stress a child - adult confrontation in our self defence which reinforces the rule that the material is not to be used in the school yard and only to be used in a life threatening situation.

A child's perspective: 1. there are four main areas on a adult's body which a child can strike to escape an attack: the facial area, the throat, the groin and the knees; 2. self defence movements must be multiple and continuous until an opening is found through which to escape; 3. children are show how to use objects in their immediate surroundings - pens, keys, chairs - to help them escape an adult attack; 4. we teach children to report any harassment or attack immediately.

Planning and Strategy: 90 per cent of self defence situations can be avoided beforehand through family strategy. Going over the family safety rules, the do's and don'ts is crucial. Know where your child is at all times. Open the lines of communication so that if your child ever experiences intimidation or harassment, your chid can immediately report it to you. Learning to speak for oneself is crucial to self defence. It's also excellent self-esteem training and a method for developing responsible, forthright adults who are able to safeguard their own legal rights.

The Key Element in Children's Self Defence: Real self defence begins and ends with the way a child values herself. A child with no feeling of self-worth will never be able to defend himself in a real self defence situation, simply because there is nothing there to defend. The key element of self defence for children - and adults - is the concept of a "person of value".

Watson seeks

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driving people out of the area.

On the issue of the public library, Watson says that it is "unthinkable" to suggest that the library should be moved from its current location. He states that the land for the library was acquired 50 years ago and the current site has enough land to allow for two additions the same size as the current library. Watson added that descendants of the library's benefactor are enraged at the thought of the library being relocated.

On the idea of relocating the library to the high school, Watson said the only advantage he has heard is that it will provide more space. He questions where the valuable children's library and fiction section in the current public library, will be located at the high school facility.

Watson criticized council's decision to extend water and sewer lines at a cost of $54,000 just to service two properties on a street.

He also questioned the decision to construct the ambulance helipad, which Watson says has only been used twice since it was built, once for a demonstration and a second time for refuelling.

Watson previously sat on village council in the late 70's as a councillor and deputy-reeve. While on council, Watson was the chair of the building committee when the medical centre was built, and was on council when Hill property and railway were purchased, currently known as Hill Avenue. He was the vice president of the Snowmobile Club when the railway right-of-way was cleared. Watson was also an active member on the finance committee that raised money for the swimming pool and lawn bowling facility.

Harrop seeks Councillor

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property tax increases.

He is proud of the student summer employment program which gives some young people part-time employment each year. He started the program about seven years ago.

Harrop has been a member of the landfill site committee. He stated that when he joined council the life expectancy of the site was supposed to be about two to three years, but through good management and commitment to recycling and reuse, today the site still has about eight years of life left.

Harrop said he is aware that the ratepayers expect to see a savings through this amalgamation and it is up to council to deliver. He feels that savings can be made on labor, materials costs on projects that can be planned for in both the current village and township.

On the issue of taxes, Harrop states that this is a crucial issue, and the ratepayers need an experienced person on council to keep tax levels in check. He sees long term planning as the way to achieve this. He would like to see council prepare a five year plan and stage projects over that period, in an effort to ensure the infrastructure does not deteriorate.

During his time on council, Harrops say the village has completed a lot of paving and sidewalk work, that some people have been critical of, but he feels that this work has kept the village looking nice, and this will attract people.

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Remembrance Day Service

Remembrance Day Services were held at the Madoc cenotaph on Tuesday morning. The Invocation and Benediction were performed by Rev. Gerald Donnell, while Madoc Legion Chaplain Bill Lazenby announced the greetings and acknowledgements. This was followed by the laying of the wreathes by local dignitaries, services clubs and youth organizations. Commander Graham Reed read the Honor Roll of Canadian Ships Lost At Sea.

Santa Claus Parade comes to town Nov. 23

With the snow that we are scheduled to receive this weekend, it seems fitting that the Santa Claus Parade will be coming to the village on Sunday, Nov. 23.

The parade will wind its way through the village beginning at 1 p.m. The parade is being organized by the Madoc Business Association.

The registration and parade formation will take place at the old fire hall, the present public works barn. The registration location is new this year, it was previously held at the high school.

This year there will be four bands including, Brighton Legion Pipe Band, Stirling Citizen Band, Kawartha Shriners Drum Corp Club and Belleville Shriners Club Band. Local dignitaries along with the local fire departments will also be participating.

Anyone wishing to enter a float in the parade is asked to contact Nancy at 473-4231. There is no entry fee to enter a float in the parade.

The Cadets will once again be in charge of crowd control.

Following the parade, everyone is invited to the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, where they will receive a free hot dog and drink. Everyone is asked to obtain a ticket when they enter the building and the ticket will entitle the holder to one hot dog and a drink.

The Kinettes of Tweed will also taking pictures with Santa, with parental permission. The pictures will cost a nominal fee, with half going to crippled children, one of the Club's projects, and the other half to the Club.

Generous donations by local businesses have once again the festivities at the Kiwanis Centre possible. The parade organizers would like to thank One Stop Butcher Shop for donating the hot dogs, Madoc IGA for donating the buns and pop, Madoc Co-op for providing the condiments and coffee cups, Madoc Seniors Club for providing candy canes and members of the Madoc Legion for their assistance.

Trophies for the Best Overall, Most Original, Best Youth Organization, Best Commercial and Best Christmas Theme float will be handed out once again this year.

Incumbents re-elected in Madoc Township

by Jeff Wilson

The three incumbent councillors in Madoc Township were re-elected on Monday night during the municipal election.

Graeme Burris, Raebern Robinson and Lynn McCoy will join acclaimed Reeve Gerald Reid and acclaimed Deputy-Reeve Bob Sager to form the next council for Madoc Township, for the next three years.

Opponent Eileen Conroy, who ran for more accountability on council and opposition to the use of Dombind on township roads, finished fourth.

The vote totals were as follows: Graeme Burris, 353; Raebern Robinson, 348; Lynn McCoy, 345; Eileen Conroy, 164.

Voter turnout was very low with only 910 eligible voters out of a possible 2,034 casting ballots, for a voting participation percentage of 23 per cent. In the last municipal election, the voter participation percentage was in the mid-30's.

In an interview with the newly elected councillors, Raebern Robinson stated he was pleased to be re-elected for another term. He added that the challenge in the coming term will be handling the downloaded services by the province, while containing taxes at acceptable levels. Robinson also feels the amalgamation issue has not gone away.

Graeme Burris said he was very pleased to receive the support of a majority of township residents, in garnering the most votes of the four candidates. Burris stated that the biggest hurdle in this term of council will be keeping expenses and taxes down, while handling the downloaded services by the province.

Lynn McCoy said he was also pleased to be returned for another term on council. He stated that the new council will probably be leaning towards an amalgamation with one of its neighbors. The council will also have to work hard to maintain the roads, keep taxes down, all things the ratepayers expect of their municipality.

Madoc Township Election '97 Results

Councillor	Votes
Graeme Burris	353
Eileen Conroy	164
Lynn McCoy	345
Raebern Robinson	348

Election '97

Centre Hastings Township elects experienced council

by Jeff Wilson

Electors in the newly formed Centre Hastings Township decided to go with experience, as they elected members from the previous Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township councils.

Voter turnout was very strong in both communities, with a 60 per cent voter participation in the village, while in the township the voter participation percentage was 51. In the last municipal election, the village percentage was 39 per cent and in township the percentage was 35. The stronger turnout can be credited to the introduction of voting by mail. In Huntingdon, there were 1,353 ballots cast of which about 1,100 were mailed in or dropped off; and in the village, there were 717 ballots cast with about 500 being mailed in or dropped off.

In the Reeve's Chair, Village Reeve Tom Deline was voted in over Township Reeve Ted Pollock. The vote count was 1,213 to 832.

Deline carried the village with a 551 to 159 vote advantage, while in the voter rich township the two candidate virtually split the votes, 673 to 662 in favor of Pollock.

In an interview, Deline said he was very pleased the be elected on the new council. He commented that, in his opinion, there were no losers in this election, and he was sad to see some experience not represented on council. Despite that, Deline stated the community has elected a good experienced council that will pull together and do the job that needs to be done. Commenting on his support, Deline said his support comes from the grass roots, that includes people closing in on retirement, families trying to raise their families, as well as the younger generation.

In the coming term of council, Deline said he felt that the biggest challenge was not going to be the amalgamation, which he said he felt positive about, but the delivering of services for the same or less money, and definitely not more.

Township Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid defeated Village Deputy-Reeve Mary S. Pigden in a fairly tight race, 1,031 to 957.

In an interview, Reid said he was pleased to be eleded as the Deputy-Reeve on the new council. He added that the position will be quite a challenge over the coming term. The biggest challenge of the new council will be keeping taxes in line, while taking on the services being downloaded by the province, Reid said. He added that he doesn't want to see any of his neighbors lose their homes over the tax burden. Reid commented he had some concern over the amalgamation, but was sure it would work.

In the race for the two Huntingdon Ward Councillor's seats, Township Councillors Larry Mitz and Dave Schulz topped their two opponents Ken Buxton and Steve Thrower, to earn seats on the new council. The vote counts were as follows: Larry Mitz, 734; Dave Schulz, 605; Steve Thrower, 557; Ken Buxton, 490.

In an interview, Mitz said he was humbled to receive the most votes of the four candidates running for councillor. He added he hoped to live up to the voters' expectations over the next three years. Commenting on the new council, Mitz said he feels the township

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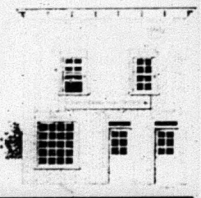

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The Madoc Historical Foundation held a Grand Opening for its Heritage Centre on Saturday, Nov. 8. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were (l-r) Historical Foundation Vice President Mike Cramer, Village Councillor Crichton Harrop, Curator Laurie Conroy.

Heritage Centre holds Grand Opening

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Historical Foundation's Heritage Centre held an official Grand Opening on Saturday, Nov. 8.

The Centre contains a room set up like a kitchen pantry, another like a living room, and one like a bedroom. There is a reference room set up for researching local family histories. Another room contains the contents from a wooden mill.

On hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony were Historical Foundation Vice President Mike Cramer, Madoc Village Councillor Crichton Harrop, and Curator Laurie Conroy.

Conroy, is a co-op student who attends Ecole Secondaire Marc Garneau, and who has previously worked at O'Hara Mill for two years. Following the ceremony, Village Reeve Tom Deline presented Laurie with a village pin and a village coat-of-arms crest, both of which will become historical, as of Jan. 1, 1998, when the village officially amalgamates with Huntingdon Township to become Centre Hastings Township.

The Historical Foundation would greatly appreciate any items that the public would like to donate or loan for a period of time, to be on display in the Centre.

The Centre is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located on Durham Street South, the former location of Re/Max Realty.

Farm Show & Plowing Match to hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be held on Nov. 26. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will take place at the United Church in Springbrook.

Reports will be given by all committees as well as a detailed financial report from this year's activities.

The executive and directors for 1998 will also be elected.

As well, the site for 1999 will be announced at this time.

All interested people are invited to attend, especially those interested in volunteering their time to help with the show. The 1998 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be held at the Spencer family's farm in Springbrook.

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The new, state-of-the-art, 300 ft. telecommunications tower will provide paging and radio coverage to residents and businesses in Centre Hastings. It has been erected to eliminate dead areas where in the past, people could not communicate by pager and were limited with their use of two-way radios.

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OPP Report

On Nov. 11, Madoc OPP report a Gilmour area man hit a moose on Highway 62, near Gilmour at 6 p.m. The vehicle sustained minimal damage, but the moose did not survive.

Police advise the public to drive with care as many animals are crossing the highways due to mating season and the remainder of the hunting season.

Quinte/Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a $12,000 solid bronze tooth gear from the Sunoco Limited Trent Valley Paper Mill, in Sidney Township.

Workers were conducting an audit on Monday, Nov. 3, when they noticed the gear missing.

The gear is a large ring with an inside diameter of 32 inches and an outside diameter of 37.5 inches. It weighs approximately 475 lbs.

Anyone with information about the disappearance of this essential spare part is asked to call Quinte OPP at 968-6495 or Crime Stoppers at 969-8477.

The owner is prepared to offer assistance to Crime Stoppers for a cash reward.

Madoc OPP officers were kept busy on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 9, investigating residential break and enters.

The first was reported on Glanmire Lake Road north of Bannockburn, where a wood stove was stolen. Officers also attended a residence on Bronsons Rapids Rd. in the

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Four students from CHSS including (l-r): Geoff Bennett, Jeff Page, Darryl Bailey and Kelly Wilkes (absent) recently attended a United Nations seminar about land mines.

Interested in being a Page?

by Lindsay Wemp, Deanna Gooney and Anne Workman

First, we'll set things straight. Due to the recent job action by the teachers, midterm exams were rescheduled for all students. Exams in periods A and C were written on Nov. 12, and exams for periods B & D were written Nov. 13.

Their new courses for the second half of the semester started Nov. 13. The students who took technology the first half of the semester switched to keyboarding, and vice versa. The students who were taking art, music, or drama also switched to a different course.

University representatives from Laurentian University came to the school on Nov. 14. York University will visit on Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

A quick note to parents: Mrs. Berkhuizen's next daycare at Centre Hastings is on Nov. 19.

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If you are eligible, go to your guidance counsellor for more information about the program. The deadline for the applications is Dec. 1, 1997.

Unfortunately, during the political protest mathematicians missed the first National Math Contest. But don't worry, the next one will be soon -- Dec. 2.

Anything Goes goes... to Jan. 8, 9 & 10, 1998. The cast lost some valuable practice and construction time during the teachers' job action and have agreed to move the performance to a later date. This promises to be a musical you won't want to miss.

We had the opportunity to converse once again with Jeff Page, Darryl Bailey and Geoff Benett in follow-up to their attendance at the land mines seminar.

The students had fun while learning about the UN functions. Due to the strong arguments from countries on contradicting sides of the issue, the only resolution they managed to pass was that more knowledge (in reference to where the land mines are) should be provided by the country who plants them. The organizers are hoping to make this an annual event, with different discussion topics each year.

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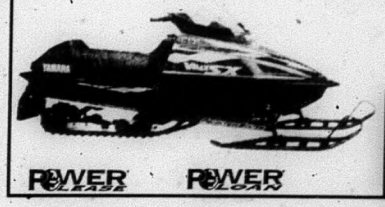

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More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Song Remains The Same

Hello everyone and how are you!

I'm feeling a little tired but thankful that I have family close by who are caring and helpful. There are those who don't have the convenience of family living nearby to help with activities that may be challenging or impossible for them.

An agency in Campbellford can help. They're called Teenwork, founded two years ago by Shaun O'Brien, who has recently relocated to Calgary.

The agency is now under the care of Montse Perreira and Sandra Outingdyke as well as Kenneth Ayrhart and Derek Meiklejohn.

The kids involved have done a number of things for the community as well as for the elderly and disabled. On Thursday, Nov. 20th, Needful Things and the Aron Cinema are putting on a show as a fundraising event for Teenwork.

The show is Led Zepplin's "The Song Remains The Same."

In an interview with Robin, one of the owners of Needful Things, a store geared to teens and teen at-heart, he said that he wants to help the kids.

Teenwork will get the door proceeds and a Led Zepplin flag is to raffled off. The admission is $5 and advance tickets are available at the office of Teenwork, 54 Bridge St. E., Needful Things, 2 Front St. N., and Sport Zone, 46 Front St., N., Campbellford.

Tickets are also available at the door Nov. 20th at 8 p.m. For more information please call (705) 653-5388. Come out and support the kids!

Post Polio Group

The group is a self-made group associated with the Ontario March of Dimes.

It provides an informal way for polio survivors to share their common concerns. Their goal is to provide emotional support and, where possible, practical help in dealing with common problems. They believe that no one knows more about the late effects of polio than those who live with them.

These are the folks who have the best chance of knowing what you are going through now and perhaps what the future may hold for you. Many have "hit the wall" and see no way out of a life of total physical fatigue, emotional exhaustion and mention confusion that results from our not recognizing our limitations.

Many have been helped by people who have adjusted successfully to their new disability and have learned by those who didn't do it early enough. After hearing about the successes and failures of others, who knows, one may begin to see some humour in their own situation.

According to a report from the Disabled Person's Branch Health and Welfare Canada, the objectives of support groups across the country are fairly standard. They typically include:

** Reaching all polio survivors with information;*

** Social support to persons experiencing late effects;*

** Promoting improved assessment, treatment services and better knowledge by health professionals;*

** Encouraging research;*

** Communicating with other networks and groups.*

There are an estimated 40,000 polio survivors across the country but only 7,500 have made contact with an organization dedicated to their support. You may want to pass on this information to anyone you think might benefit by contacting this group. Please contact Peterborough Lift Lock Newsletter, Post Polio Chapter, attn: Anne Marie Bovair, 1630 Redwood Dr., Peterborough, Ont., K9K 1B4.

More Abled Meeting: The club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Multi-Care Lodge in Campbellford. The guest speaker is Pam VanEgmond from the Ontario March of Dimes, Peterborough and Central Region Advisory Committee.

NOW FOR CHOW!

Polenta Ham Wedges

This hearty make-ahead northern Italian breakfast dish is delicious and made the night before--just heat the next morning and enjoy!

6 cups water
2 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups cornmeal
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
Butter for frying

Method:

In a heavy saucepan, bring water and salt to boil. Gradually stir in cornmeal, stirring constantly until smooth. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in ham and parsley. Spread in greased 9-10 inch pie plate and smooth top of mixture. Let cool, cover and refrigerate overnight or until firm.

Cut Polenta into pie-shaped wedges. In a skillet, melt butter and fry polenta wedges until hot and lightly browned on both sides. Yields 6-8 servings.

CHOW FOR NOW!

Empire Junior Hockey League

(As of Nov. 11th, 1997)

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Campbellford	10	3	0	73	54	20
Napanee	8	5	1	66	60	17
Picton	6	4	3	67	61	15
Colborne	6	7	1	66	95	13
Ernestown	5	4	2	60	47	12
North Frontenac	5	8	1	47	55	11
Rideau League	4	7	2	58	63	10
Central League	3	6	2	48	49	8

Individual Scoring

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Justin Williams, Colborne	16	14	30	0
Mike Kinghan, Napanee	4	22	28	4
Jason Withers, Ernestown	13	9	22	17
Scott Gilmour, Colborne	10	12	22	31
Kevin Larmer, Campbellford	9	12	21	57
Joey Roy, Colborne	9	11	20	19
P. J. Michaels, Colborne	4	15	19	44
Sean Beck, Ernestown	6	13	19	20
Eric Archambault, Frontenac	7	11	18	32
Jim Hazlewood, Campbellford	5	13	18	60

CPTA dinner helps

Norwood - Local residents can get their pasta fix and help students at St. Paul's Separate School at the same time when the Catholic Parents Teacher's Association (CPTA) hosts their fourth annual spaghetti dinner at the town hall Nov. 28.

This is an all-you-can eat family affair that will also include salad and rolls. Funds raised through the dinner will help students at the school.

The dinner will run from 5 pm until 7 pm. Tickets will be available at the door. There is also a special family rate. The CPTA would love to have the community come out and support its young students.

Rebels shade Hawks

Colborne--The improving Colborne Hawks taxed League-Leading Campbellford to the limit but when the final buzzer sounded the Rebels had bagged another victory by a 6-5 margin.

Victory Wednesday night here was the Rebels' 11th of the Empire Junior Hockey League season against only three losses. Mike Ryan played a big role in the Campbellford win with three goals while Bryce Levesque added a pair and captain Kevin Larmer added a single.

For the Hawks, Justin Williams continued his torrid scoring pace by scoring once. Other Colborne goals went to Elia Pelekis, Josh Thomas, Marcus Pollock and Jason Lawrence.

Rebels' next game is at home Saturday, Nov. 15th at 8 p.m. against the Port Perry Mojacks.

Pool Standings

(As of Nov. 8th)

Team Standings--Dave Rowe, 16 points; Outlaws, 15; Sharks, 15; Loungers, 15; Bar Stool Prophets, 15; Pioneers, 15; Riviera, 13; Scorpions, 12; Havelock Legion, 12; Screwballs, 12.

Player Standings--Ron Baird, 17 points; Lee Kerr, 16; Dave Rowe, 15; Eldon Greenhalgh, 14; Donnie McIlmoyle, 14; Ryan Seguire, 12; Terry Forbes, 12; Bill Redcliffe, 11; Bert McDonald, 11; Lorna Kerr, 11.

IODE lauds draw winners

Norwood - The winners of the Northumberland IODE draws held at their annual poppy tea and bazaar were Deanna Lepaskis, flower arrangement (door prize); Norma Irwin, silver picture frame (door prize); Jessie Brown, stained glass apple; Joan Ireland, stained glass butterfly; Maryann Hall, cooler set; Janet Vokes, cake and jam gift basket and Leona Patterson, Avon gift basket.

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Showing off the Jaws: *The Hastings and District Lions Club was one of the many groups to help out with the campaign to help raise funds for the purchase of the Jaws of Life for the Hastings Fire Department. Lions members got a chance to get a firsthand look at this critical piece of life-saving equipment during a recent visit to the fire hall. Joining Firefighter in the photograph are Lions Dave Martin, Murray Fenton and Tom Anderson. The Club made a $750 contribution to the campaign.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Empire Junior Hockey League

standings, scoring leaders (page 4A)

SOS lends support to Marmora citizens' group

They get hints on how to set up campaign

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood's burgeoning Safe on Seven (SOS) committee has offered support and tips to Marmora's community policing association which would like to launch a SOS program of their own.

Members of the SOS committee were in Marmora recently to talk about how they launched their program and some of the pitfalls that should be avoided.

"They have more of a problem truck traffic," SOS co-chair Kathryn Patterson said at a Tuesday evening committee meeting.

"We gave them some hints on how to start out and advised them not to get caught up in Ministry of Transportation signs -- not to waste their initial energy on that," Ms Patterson said.

Still, she told the Marmora group that lobbying for signs should continue to be an important issue.

Norwood's campaign to get signs (which show the level of traffic fines for speed violations) along the deadly stretch of highway has been a sometimes frustrating initiative and a chess-like exercise in red tape.

"It's kind of amazing that it started down in Burlington and now it's here," Ms. Patterson noted.

Extending the reach of the SOS program to Marmora and possibly linking with community police programs in Havelock and Campbellford could be an achievable goal, co-chair Sherry McHady said.

Bringing the Campbellford OPP "on board" could help the SOS program go right through this area, Ms McHady added.

Launching a "SOS blitz" between Norwood and Marmora is a real possibility, Ms Patterson said.

"We'll make sure that everyone knows about that."

> **"It's kind of amazing that it started down in Burlington and now it's here."**
> **Kathryn Patterson**
> **SOS co-chair**

The local SOS committee visited Burlington's "Safe on Six" group in October, 1996 and officially launched its own campaign in April, 1997, targeting the increasingly busy and dangerous stretch of highway between Peterborough and Norwood.

Awareness of the program has grown tremendously -- at both the political and public level -- and the SOS committee recently made a strong presentation to Peterborough County Council on the issue of truck traffic and the possible siting of a mega landfill in Asphodel County just south of the highway's most dangerous junction.

The highway would clearly need to be re-engineered, at considerable cost, to meet the required specifications if even more trucks were asked to ply that stretch of highway and its support roads.

"It went over well," Ms McHady said of her presentation.

Napanee underlines threat with victory over Rebels

By Rolly Ethier

As the great pitcher Satchel Paige once said, don't look back because someone might be gaining on you.

That someone for the front-running Campbellford Rebels is their old arch-enemies, the Napanee Raiders. The Raiders, after a slow start, have put together a recent winning surge and capped it with a 6-3 victory over the Rebels last Sunday afternoon on Napanee ice to close within three points of the Campbellford skaters.

It was only the Rebels' third loss of the Empire Junior Hockey League season to go with 10 victories.

Mike Manion and Devin Deverenes led the Napanee attack with two goals each, singles going to Corey Brooks and Joe Brant.

The Raiders, who got a solid 40-stop netminding performance from Scott Abrams, took a 2-1 first period lead, added two unanswered goals in the second period to take a 4-1 lead. Brant added the fifth goal on a power play with 4:24 left for a 5-3 lead and Marion popped the insurance goal into an empty net after coach Tom Tanner removed his netminder for an extra attacker.

Campbellford got goals from Ryan White and Kevin Larmer during the first two period and Chris Nickle added the third on a play with Jon Quinlan and Adam Hagerman early in the final period.

On Saturday night in Campbellford, the Rebels took charge early with a 3-0 first period lead but the Bullets refused to go away. Scoring the only goal of the second period, the Bullets shaved the Campbellford

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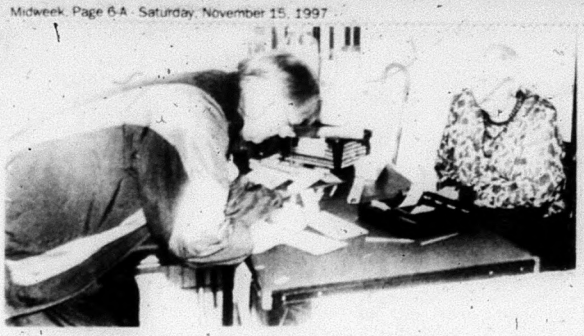
Bullets fire blanks at Rebels

On The Defensive--*Although surrounded by Bobcaygeon Bullet players, one Campbellford Rebel skater slides through from the side to test goalie Justin Rowden. Outshot 14-5 in the first period, Rebels managed to score the only three goals en route to a 6-3 victory in the Nov. 8th game in Campbellford, their ninth in 11 Empire Junior League starts.* ***photo/ Rolly Ethier.***



Many volunteers... *Cordova Mines correspondent Rose Scollick is one of many volunteers working hard to promote their village and enhance the library with a recreational facility addition. They held their annual bazaar at the Stone Hall last Saturday. See story for more details.*

Cordova Mines news

Getting ready for Santa

by Rose Scollick
Correspondent

It has been brought to my attention that I shorten our name. Sometimes I use one and then the other. I'm sorry. Please call and inform me of my mistakes.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association had a very productive meeting on Nov. 6. Elwood Hamilton gave an update on the progress of the Building Committee.

Many hands make light work, and things are zooming right along. This past weekend, helpers were insulating prior to the drywall work being done. A committee was selected to price and pick a colour scheme for the walls and floor.

Arrangements for the Chili lunch, held Nov. 15, were finalized.

The Cordova Mines United Church Womens' Bake, Candy and Craft Sale is to be held on Santa Claus Parade day, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church.

The ladies will serve a delicious lunch of hot chili, hot dogs, a sweet and a beverage. Tickets on the door prize are just a loonie. Come out early, shop, enjoy lunch and see the parade.

Santa's parade begins at 11 a.m., assembling at Concession 1 and Cordova Road. Come out, make up a float and join the fun. Bring the children to see Santa Claus. They participate in a free draw and the adults have a draw for gifts with tickets $1 each, which are available from the Association members, Cordova Mines General Store, or the library.

Saturday, Nov. 8, just before 9 a.m., the crowd began to arrive at the Stone Hall for the annual Belmont-Methuen Library Association /Cordova Mines Library Bazaar. What a successful day: the bake and deli table was filled with a mouth-watering display of home baking and salads. As supplies went down, more arrived.

The draw prizes and winners are as follows:

Dresden Plate Quilt, donated by Ela Bird (to replace the one stolen) and made from pieces started by the late Mary Skrepnek and completed by the Community Friendship Circle (thanks, ladies): won by Shirley Graham, of Cordova Mines.

Replacement Loonie Bank, donated by Peter Baldwin: won by Mark Dingsdale, of Brighton.

Ladder Shelves, made by D. Scollick: won by Greta Baldwin, of Marmora.

Boot Decoration: won by Hazel Derrett, of Havelock.

Gift basket, donated by Library Volunteers: won by Jim Beckford, of Cordova Lake.

Thanks also to the husbands of volunteers, who so generously toted and lugged while setting up and taking down tables, chairs and signs to make this another great day.

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Pins get work out from Monday nighters

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling crew is keeping the friendships going and is giving the bowlers a night to look forward to.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings nov. 3 included high single performances from Fran Heffernan of 198 and 180; Phil Rusaw, 192; Ewald Thiele, 182, and Art Sels with 172.

High triples went to Fran Heffernan with 536 and Art Sels with 485.

1997 FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

Keep Your Car in Shape for the Pressures of the Season

Simple Car-Care Checks Can Make Winter Driving a Breeze

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account. That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car-maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

Shocks and struts - Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions, like potholes. Even the most precise drivers barely can escape an entire winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, and the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be expensive. The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred.

Tires - When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes the tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, because the force created from this action literally can rip your tires apart.

Brakes - Don't gamble with your brakes; they can save your life. Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It's like buying yourself peace of mind.

Engines - A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start. Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and misfiring is never pretty. Before a "no-start" ruins your day, have your car tuned up.

Belts and hoses - When one needs replacing, you're likely to find more in marginal condition. Rubber components under the hood exist in a hostile environment, surviving subzero temperatures in the winter.

Hoses circulate as much as 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour at up to 18 pounds of pressure - and warrant periodic attention. Failure to maintain your cooling system by flushing and refilling every 24 months with fresh antifreeze can cause freeze-up, overheating, and rust and corrosion buildup.

Batteries - Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of your battery's charge.

Don't delay - fall's already here, and winter's on its way!

New Tire System Helps Drivers Make Smart Decisions

Tire failure contributed to more than 35,000 automobile accidents in 1994, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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The system relies on state-of-the-art sensor and wireless radio technologies to continuously monitor the pressure and temperature of each tire on a vehicle while it is in motion. Sensors mounted on each wheel, inside the tire, transmit tire pressure and temperature data to an interactive display module located inside the vehicle.

The display alerts the driver to pressure and temperature changes and also provides a convenient means to manually check values from inside the vehicle. The display module has several automatic alerts or warning levels to increase the driver's awareness in advance of a total pressure loss.

This technology is suitable for a wide range of transportation applications, including passenger cars and light trucks, motorcycles, recreational vehicles, buses, commercial trucks, and even heavy construction equipment.

The system can be used with virtually any standard tubeless tires, but is especially important for use with "run flat" or "continued mobility" tires. These types of tires do not exhibit the typical "flat" appearance when underinflated or completely deflated.

Simple to install inside any vehicle, the interactive display module clips to a visor or mounts on the dash or console, where it is visible to and within easy reach of the driver. In addition to its digital display that continuously reads tire pressure and temperature, the module has several warnings that automatically alert the driver of an air-pressure loss or temperature problem.

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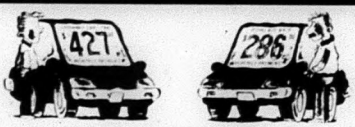

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You will benefit two ways when you get your vehicle ready for winter: increased peace of mind and increased vehicle life. A survey indicates that consumers can extend the life of their vehicles by 50 percent through regular maintenance.

We offer the following tips to help motorists get ready for winter. Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional technician.

1. The basics - Begin by reading the owner's manual, becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. Housekeeping - Wash and wax your vehicle to protect its finish. Inspect lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades; keep plenty of washer fluid on hand; carry emergency gear - a shovel, blanket, cellular phone or CB radio, etc.

3. Battery - The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. However, do-it-yourselfers can handle routine care by scraping away corrosion from posts and cable connections, cleaning all surfaces, and retightening connections. Be sure to wear eye protection and gloves.

4. Engine oil - The oil and filter should be changed as specified in the manual.

5. Cooling system - The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. Let the engine cool off before working on the radiator. Have the cooling system flushed and refilled as recommended.

6. Engine performance - Problems with rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power should be corrected before cold weather sets in. Describe any changes in performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced as specified.

7. Heater/defroster - To ensure comfort and safety, the heater and defroster must be in good working condition.

8. Tires - Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine tires for cuts and nicks, uneven wearing, and cupping. Check the spare, too. Note that some of today's body styles and tire packages are not compatible with tire chains.

9. Brakes - Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. Finding good auto service - Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc.

Look for an orderly, neat facility; modern equipment; customer-service awards; and an attentive staff. Policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates and guarantees should be posted.

Rain, snow, slush and ice can make fall and winter driving quite a challenge. These hazards, along with mud, salt and road grime, can cloud your car's windshield and make it difficult to see the road clearly. So, no matter what climate you live in, you need dependable wiper blades. Before the bad weather hits — and regularly throughout the season — you should check the condition of your windshield wiper blades. They should be firm and smooth from end to end. If they are chipped, torn, cracked or split, replace them immediately. Blades that are in good condition should be cleaned with a damp rag to keep them free of dirt and salt buildup. You also should check that your windshield washer fluid reservoir is full. Ensuring that your windshield will be clear when you're on the road is a safety precaution you shouldn't ignore.

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Suspension Noise May Be Due to Strut Mounts

While driving around town, you notice your front-wheel-drive passenger car is steering rougher and a sharp popping, squeaking or rubbing sound can be heard after making a turn. The vehicle also may want to pull in the direction it was last steered.

If any of these symptoms sound familiar, the cause may be tied to one or both of the vehicle's strut mount assemblies.

Ninety percent of passenger-car production in the last five years features strut mount assemblies. The upper strut mount replaces the upper control arm and upper ball joint used on traditional steering and suspension systems as the upper connection to the vehicle body.

Strut mounts are hard-working components, capable of supporting vehicle weight. Each assembly usually consists of a rubber core that dampens noise and vibrations and a bearing that allows the front wheels and strut assembly to turn while supporting weight.

Strut mounts, like any rubber suspension component, may become worn over time and can affect the suspension system's geometry. Whenever a suspension component is not doing its job, the result can be a chain reaction that causes other parts in the suspension system to work harder and wear out faster.

Whenever load-carrying bearings become worn, they can cause the steering to bind. The binding condition is commonly referred to as "memory steer," because the vehicle pulls in the last direction it was turned.

Heavier vehicles are especially prone to strut mount wear. As a general rule, a car with a V-6 engine in it is more likely to show up with the symptoms described above than a lighter vehicle, due to its added weight. Any passenger car with more than 40,000 miles - regardless of its size - is a possible candidate for strut mount replacement.

What to look for

Strut mount inspection requires using your head, as well as eyes, ears and hands. First, secure the hood in the open position and locate the strut mount assembly, which is usually bolted to the fender.

Next, bounce the vehicle and observe the mount. Listen for unusual noises and look for looseness. (It is normal for the strut rod to move a small amount as the mount deflects.) On some strut mount assemblies, it is possible to feel vibration as the loose components move inside their housings.

Finally, drive the vehicle to check for memory steer. If any of these conditions exist, take the vehicle in for inspection by a professional service technician.

Rev Up Your Car Safely and Properly

The winter months, which bring cold temperatures, tons of ice, freezing rain and snow, often make driving treacherous. No one wants to be stuck in the cold with a flat tire, empty gas tank or dead battery.

To avoid any catastrophes on the road, be sure to drive safely and slowly on icy winter roads. It's wise to keep the gas tank full, especially in frigid temperatures, and carry a spare tire and jack in the trunk. It also is important to keep a set of jumper cables in the car in case you need to jump-start your battery, giving your car that needed boost of energy to make it to the service station to be checked.

When attempting to jump-start the car, keep sparks, flames and cigarettes away from the battery at all times. Wear eye protection, and be sure you don't lean over the batteries during jump-starting. Additionally, be sure the vent caps are tight and level; if available, a damp cloth is placed over the vent caps; the vehicles are not touching; and both electrical systems are the same voltage. It also is extremely important to make sure you don't jump-start if fluid is frozen.

The following steps for attaching the cables will help you get your car started again.

1. Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) terminal of dead battery. Do not allow positive cable clamps to touch any metal other than battery terminals.

2. Connect positive (+) cable to positive (+) terminal of good battery.

3. Connect second cable [negative (-)] to other terminal [negative (-)] of good battery.

4. Make final connection on engine block of stalled vehicle (not to negative post) away from battery, carburetor, fuel line, any tubing or moving parts.

5. Stand back from both vehicles. Start vehicle with good battery - then start disabled vehicle.

6. Remove cables in reverse order of connections, beginning by first removing cable from engine block or metallic ground.

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Prepare Your Cooling System for Winter

Overheating can be the result of low coolant level or a leak in the car's cooling system. Every car, even a new one, is a candidate for overheating. By completing an inspection of the following coolant-system problems, you can avoid the consequences of an overheated engine.

Coolant loss

Low coolant level leads to overheating, because there isn't enough coolant in the system to absorb engine heat. The excess air due to a low coolant level is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job in transferring heat from the engine to be cooled by the radiator.

The coolant level in your radiator should be filled to its maximum specified height. If the coolant level continues to recede after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Water-pump leaks

It is common to find a few drops of coolant under the water pump, but excessive leaking indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the water pump should be tight. If the bolts are tight and leaking still persists, the pump's inner seal is probably damaged, and the pump must be replaced.

Coolant-hose leaks

Coolant hoses are structurally the weakest components of a car's cooling system and, therefore, the most likely source of leaks. Hoses are made of rubber compounds for flexibility, which unfortunately are less durable than metal.

Intense engine heat can ing. You should inspect for leaks in the block's drain plugs and in the core plugs. These plugs are covered by metal discs, and if these discs corrode or loosen, coolant can leak from the block.

If leaking continues after you have inspected everything mentioned above, then the coolant leak is probably internal. This can be confirmed by looking for oil in the coolant, exhaust system or transmission fluid. A visual check of the coolant will reveal the presence of oil, but for exhaust and transmission, inspection must be performed using sophisticated equipment.

In each case, internal leaks can result in cracked heads or blocks, blown head gaskets, and loose or damaged head bolts, all of which usually require major engine repair.

Preparing your car this autumn for winter driving is a good investment. Easy-to-perform preventative maintenance, like checking your car's cooling system, can save you the cost and inconvenience of a breakdown.

harden and crack even the best rubber. Oil, electrochemical degradation and even time can break down hoses and cause leaks.

In many cases, hose leaks occur at faulty connections. Make sure the hose clamps are secure. If a leak still appears, change the hose.

When replacing a hose, it is also a good idea to change the clamps: Traditional worm-drive clamps will work.

To extend the service life of a hose, keep it away from damaging external elements like hot manifolds, oil-leaking parts and sharp edges. To avoid internal hose damage, do not use soluble oils found in some coolants.

Because leaks are the No. 1 cause of coolant leaking problems, Gates recommends that hoses should be checked every six months for leaks and replaced every four years regardless of appearance.

Heater leaks

Leaks can occur in the heater core or heater control valve. A liquid sealant can be used, but more often than not, the heating-system units will have to be replaced.

Radiator leaks

The most common causes of radiator leaks are loose petcocks or plugs. Simply tightening these will fix the problem.

An inadequate seal on the radiator cap also can cause a radiator to leak. Periodically check the seal for cracks and the metal cap for rust. A faulty radiator cap will not fully pressurize the remaining coolant.

White stains point to a more serious problem. These stains indicate coolant reacting with metal parts. Pouring liquid sealant may fix the problem, but usually, the radiator needs to be replaced or repaired.

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Letter To The Editor

A week in the life of "the revolution"

Editor's note: The following letter is a personal comment after the teachers' strike from Elmer Buchanan, a vice-principal at Centre Hastings Secondary School and former NDP Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

While teachers toiled without pay, and educated the Ontario public about the undemocratic nature of Bill 160, what was the Ontario government up to behind the scenes?

First, the government wrapped up so-called public hearings on a Bill which will strip social assistance recipients of their dignity by fingerprinting them and forcing them to work for slave wages in an economy which already has a large pool of unemployed people.

Secondly, the Ontario government announced the break-up and sell-off of Ontario Hydro. Most people would admit that Hydro has to do a better job of managing its growth and its debt. But, Hydro has shown a profit on the operating ledger during the last few years.

[illegible]ne fine-tuning? Yes. But a sell-off? With sales commissions in the order of a billion dollars to the Bay St. brokers of the deal? That's not something the small Hydro consumers need to pay for when the residents of Ontario already own Ontario Hydro.

Thirdly, the Ontario government announced a whirlwind set of public hearings to clear the way for the sell-off of TVOntario, another crown corporation which we own and which still provides some semblance of real news.

Fourthly, with good cover in place, the Premier, toward the end of the week, announced that he was seeking input from Ontario citizens on the tenets of a new Canadian constitution. Most of us knew that he was trying to avoid the C-word, but his announcement during this past week gives new meaning to the words "down playing."

During a week when teachers were trying to defend the basic elements of democracy balanced with the needs and rights of young people to a good, reasonably-funded education, the government was laying the foundation for a very different Ontario.

A few individuals are going to become very rich selling off Ontario Hydro and TVOntario. There are still other opportunities for entrepreneurs to create personal wealth in setting up private schools to fill the needs not met by a grossly under-funded public system.

And if this is not your entrepreneurial bag, you can always start a business based on the use of workfare labour. Think of the millions you can make all in the name of a healthy economy in the new Ontario.

What does all this mean to the average Ontario resident? Most people will respond, nothing. But let's look at the long-term implications of what is happening around us.

By the government's own admission, we are in the middle of a revolution. This is not a revolution about common sense. It's about the transformation of Ontario from a caring, compassionate province to one of cutthroat opportunities to create new wealth on the backs of the middle class and an ever-growing group of poor people. This means we will have more millionaires, more demand for BMWs, and more demand for food banks.

If the residents of Ontario value universal health care, well-funded public education, TVO, the environment, crown land, public ownership of electricity, or a job that allows them to participate in the local economy, they will raise their voices now and not wait until the next provincial election.

Napanee underlines threat

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lead before Jim Hazlewood's goal in the early minutes of the final period deflated the visitors' hopes.

With Matt Barry turning aside 28 shots, including a number in the spectacular variety, the Rebels took advantage of their scoring chances, particularly in the first period. Although outshot 14-5, the Rebs built up a 3-0 lead.

Bryce Levesque opened the scoring in the early minutes before Quinlan's shot from the point eluded goalie Justin Rowden for a 2-0 lead. Then captain Kevin Larmer connected on a play with Ryan White and Tony Goulah to put the Bullets on the ropes.

Shane Patrick had two of the Bobcaygeon goals, while Chris Eskelin added a third period goal to no avail.

The goal by Hazlewood, working with Travis Turner and Craig Buttar, lifted the Rebels into a 4-2 lead. Larmer, always a dangerous offensive threat around the net, added his second of the night with help from Levesque on a shorthanded effort and Hazlewood connected again with 9:18 left on a power play with Eskelin serving an elbowing penalty.

Rebels next start is Saturday, Nov. 15th on home ice against the Port Perry Mojaks. On Sunday, the Rebels travel to Ernestown to face the Jets.

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by C.L. Marriott

Belleville — Psst! There's an un-advertised job in a clothing factory. It's hiring women between 18-25. But you can't be pregnant, a medical test is completed before you're hired. Owners don't want to pay any maternity leave. Monthly, you have to produce soiled proof of non-pregnancy to a manager. Pay, they say, is deducted for rest room breaks, so most workers don't. You can't be late five minutes or you're locked out. If you're late twice you lose the job. There is no pay for overtime, and women say there is sexual and physical abuse, with no recourse.

This job is in a Maquiladore, or Free Zone factory, in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador and the pay is 40 colones a day, about $7 Canadian. Transportation costs to the factory are approximately 1/4 of a each day's pay. Want the job?

El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America, set between Guatemala and Honduras. The country is the size of Lake Ontario, with 5.5 million people. Poverty affects 60 percent of the population and a job is a miracle. For $28 a month, in working conditions we would not tolerate, women produce the garments that become products at "the Gap" and "Eddie Bauer," says Flores.

ECOCIN which spearheaded the "Just Fashion" shows in Tweed and Madoc last spring, has sponsored Petronila Flores, an El Salvadoran woman, to speak in Canada about the garment industry in her country. She was in Belleville on Nov. 3rd.

Flores has escaped the factories because she works with CREFAC (Family and Community Reorientation Centre) which is supported jointly by the ECOCIN project, managed by Janice Brown of Thomasburg, and Horizons of Friendship in Cobourg and others.

Flores, a 52 year old mother and grandmother, studying at night to complete her grade 8, is a certified trainer of sewing, at the centre. CREFAC is 30 years old and Flores has worked there for 18 years.

There are three components to CREFAC training, explains Flores through a translator, literacy, vocational training and education for women. Flores is proud of the progress women make while attending the three - four month courses, the centre offers.

The first two courses teach women the skills they need to enter the workforce - trained. The third teaches women their rights, how to handle domestic work, about family violence issues and how women can help their community. The human rights course is most important to Flores. She wants to impart rights to the women who flock to the garment factories. She wants to equip her students with enough knowledge to protect themselves in these jobs.

The promise of work appeared when the factories began to enter El Salvador in the early 1980s. Rather than alleviate poverty, they have "enhanced" it. Thousands flood into the city, away from the war torn countryside, lured by the hope of work. What they find is poverty and terrible living conditions. Homes for many are constructed of cardboard boxes. A family 10 (more or less) live in a part of a long unit divided from the next family by plastic. These areas, barrios or slums, are rife with violence and crime.

Many unskilled women are the single heads of families because fathers and brothers were killed in the war. While the women work in the factories, or look for work, they are forced to leave children at home alone. This leaves the children prey to hunger and abuse.

A Free Zone is a demarcated area in a country not subject to taxes or tariffs or government labour and environmental controls. Multinational corporations (companies who are not restricted by country borders) are free to set poverty wages and exploit workers. The bottom line - profit.

For example, Flores says, a pair of Bermuda shorts may be made in 2 minutes and the El Savadorean worker is paid 25 centavos or 2-3 cents Canadian. Women are expected to make between 200-300 pairs per day. Bermuda shorts are sold for approximately $25 per pair in Canada.

"Who's making the profit?" asks Flores.

For more information contact Janice Brown of the ECOCIN (East Central Ontario Coalition of internationally Minded Non-Government Organizations) 613-478-5110. The ECOCIN project is working in the communities of Tweed, Bancroft, Napanee, Picton, Trenton and Bobcaygeon.

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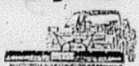
1  Ready for action

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Ladies High Singles - Dana Naum, 222; Nicole Fobear, 177; Eulene Dies, 175.
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Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 257; Debbie Storring, 213; Carol Holland, 210.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 644; Carol Holland, 569; Jenny Crawford, 567.
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High Triples - Adam Baumhour, 485; Amanda Devolin, 429; Ashley Storring, 410.
Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Dent, 237; Brett Rowland, 218; Karrie Lake, 215.
High Triples - Robbie Dent, 638; Karrie Lake, 609; Brett Rowland, 596.

Coming away from the Club Med Master Bantam Tournament with trophies were Andrew Tebworth for bowling four games over his average and Mike Wannamaker for high single over his average. "Congratulations guys".

OPP Report

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Madoc area where a rear door was kicked in sometime during the day and a quantity of frozen meat was stolen.

Later in the evening a Marmora resident returned home to a downtown apartment to find the front door kicked in and some electronics and other items were taken by a thief.

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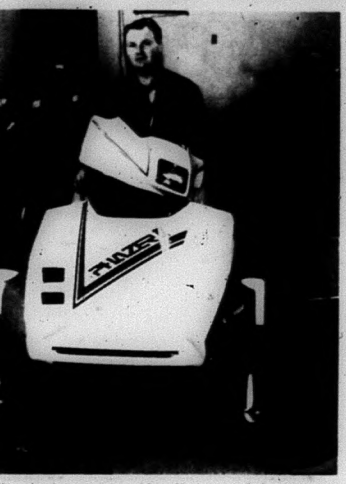

hamberlain, owner of Big Jim's Auto Sales, sits atop cer snowmobile, one of the many used snowmachines TVs Jim has available for sale. He will also be selling ars and pick-up trucks. This business, located in the e, opened its doors on Oct. 1.

by Jeff Wilson

A new business that specializes in the sale of used ATV's and snowmobiles, recently opened its doors in the village.

Big Jim's Auto Sales, opened up shop, just over month ago, on Oct. 1.

In an interview, Owner Jim Chamberlain said that Madoc didn't have a used car lot, so he thought it would be a good idea to fill the need of area residents.

Along with used ATV's and snowmobiles, Chamberlain will also be selling used cars and pick-up trucks.

As well as selling vehicles, Chamberlain will also service the machines, including doing minor automotive repair. He is also considering offering automotive detailing, and has already done some wielding repair, in effort to try to cover all the bases, and make the business viable.

Chamberlain said he has always been around cars, with his father being a mechanic.

Chamberlain and his family have lived in Madoc for the past 10 years, and his wife is a life-long resident.

The shop is located on St. Lawrence Street West, across the street from Becker's.

School Board Election Result

District #27

School Board Trustee

Gail Sproul	2,343
Thelma Goodfellow	**2,512 elected**

Township sees the light

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Network manager for T.A.S. Communications Terry Whalen points out that there is more to this fower than meets the eye.

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EILEEN CONROY

DEAR VOTERS OF MADOC WARD

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My opponent, Jim Watson, ran an energetic, intelligent and enthusiastic campaign. In a real sense I found campaigning against Jim personally difficult. When I needed help in the 1970's Jim was there for me to provide much needed advise, skills and direction. For all this I am ever grateful. Also, Jim was instrumental in whetting my appetite for politics during that time. And, in the end, it is always much more difficult to campaign against someone you have a genuine affection for. Running against an opponent you are unalterably opposed to in policy or character is a far easier proposition.

Through the next three years I pledge to honour the mandate you've given me, and promise to be readily accessible to all citizens of Centre Hastings so that all citizens of our new municipality can feel that I'm there to serve all equally. If you have any concerns please feel free to call me at 473-4373. Lets' keep in touch.

Yours gratefully,
Crichton Harrop

THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS OF HE MUNICIPALITY CENTRE HASTINGS

ur support was greatly appreciated and I will deavour to work to the st of my ability on your ehalf as Deputy Reeve. Sincerely, Walton Reid

WALTON REID
Deputy Reeve

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The Marmora Stars provided the competition for our Atom A's on Nov. 7. Our Wildcats came to life with three unanswered goals in period two action, following a scoreless first. Logan Cassidy picked off the first Madoc marker, with an assist from Tanner Alford. A power play gave Dillon Carmen the opportunity for our second Wildcat marker, unassisted. Tanner Alford rounded out second period scoring with assists from Logan Cassidy and Brad Robinson. Third period action saw goals from Travis Gordon and Josh Moore, while Jason Lutka, Jonathan McConnell and Brennan Vezina posted assists, wrapping up a 5-0 shut-out.

Our Bantam Wildcats followed the Atoms on Nov. 7, hosting Frankford. T.J. Tomlinson opened scoring midway through first period play, with an assist from Jason Wilson. Jason closed out period one with a goal of his own, assisted by Mike McCann. Madoc's first goal of period two came on a power play, scored by T.J. Tomlinson with assists from Mike Leaver and Derrick Blackburn. Jason Wilson hiked the score to 4-0 for the home team at the half-way point of the second on assists from Rob Curtis and Mike McCann. Frankford scored their first goal of the match with a little less than five minutes remaining in the second, but a minute later, Derrick Blackburn scored an unassisted marker to finish off the second with our Wildcats up 5-1. The Huskies scored one third period marker, holding Madoc scoreless as the match wrapped up 5-3 for the home team.

Down 5-0 on Nov. 8 to visiting Deseronto, our Novice Wildcats mounted an incredible third period comeback to tie the visitors before the final buzzer. Cody Chambers scored a pair of goals and recorded one assist. The final minute of the game saw Scott Plume, Daryl English and Jarrod Cassidy each post a goal, with Cody Clifford tallying two assists, one for Jarrod in this 5-5 final.

Monday, Nov. 10 saw an action packed exhibition match between our Peewee Wildcats and Belleville. Tyler Gordon picked up a pass from Justin Cassidy, with 34 seconds left in the first, to give the home team a 1-0 lead going into the second. Two unanswered Belleville goals in second period play put the visitors in the drivers seat with a 2-1 lead. With a minute and a half away in the third, Tyler Gordon popped in an unassisted goal to tie the game. Despite a super effort, our Wildcats weren't able to score a winner and settled for a 2-2 tie.

Our second home tournament of the season will be hosted by out Atom Wildcats from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 22. Please come up to the arena and join us for some exciting hockey.

THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS OF MADOC TOWNSHIP

Your support was appreciated in the 1997 municipal election and I will endeavour to serve you to the best of my abilities as councillor for Madoc Township.

Sincerely,
Raebern Robinson

Centre Hastings Township elects

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has elected a "good council that has the potential to work together". The biggest challenge of the new council will be to keep taxes down, while at the same time handling the services downloaded by the province and accessing all the available funding, he stated.

"I think this amalgamation will work, it must work," Mitz said.

In another interview, Schulz said he was happy to be elected on the new council and thanked the voters who supported him. He called the campaign for councillor in the Huntingdon Ward, "good clean race" run by all four candidates. Schulz said he foresees a lot of challenges and problems for the new council like the amalgamation and downloading of services, but feels that a "good mix of experienced people" have been elected to cope with the problems.

The biggest challenge Schulz sees is the integration of the two municipalities. He added that the council must make sure the needs of the residents of both the urban and rural areas are addressed and satisfied.

In the race for the single Madoc Ward Councillor's position, Village Councillor Crichton Harrop defeated opponent Jim Watson, 397 to 305.

In an interview, Harrop said the new council is entering "unknown territory", and added he compares it to the old Chinese proverb "May you live in interesting times".

Harrop stated that this will be an "eye-opening" experience for the new council, as it enters a situation where not all rules are known and the amalgamation has yet to be finalized.

Harrop feels it is important that the new members of council get to know each other and the two communities that are now one. He suggested a walking tour of the village, and driving tour of the township, followed by a get together to get better acquainted.

In a personal effort to get acquainted with the township, Harrop suggested to a Huntingdon Ward Councillor Larry Mitz, that he would ride the garbage truck during the Christmas holidays. He added he didn't know of a better way to learn more about the other community.

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I would like to thank my constituents for the trust they placed in me as Councillor of Madoc Township.
Thank you kindly,
Lynn McCoy

A Message from Tom Deline

Thanks Kim, Mom and Mom, Erin, Andrew, Tom and Tina, Marjorie and Gary and Shayna for allowing me to be son, husband, father and grandfather and for your never ending support and love.

Thanks to the electors of Centre Hastings for your confidence and support. I'll endeavour to live up to your expectations and promise to make myself available to learn from you.

To Ted, Mary, Jim, Ken and Steve. Thanks for making this an exciting moment in history. You are truly all winners.

To Walton, Larry, Dave and Crichton. New and exciting times are upon us. I believe we will all be there in unison to continue to keep Centre Hastings the best darn place in the whole world in which to live.

To all staff and volunteers, More than ever before does your new municipality need your expertise and service to be meaningful and progressive.

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P.S. A special thanks to Doug Hunter.

Sincerely, Tom Deline.

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nors and Awards

g the Honors and Awards Dinner held by the Royal dian Legion Branch 363, Madoc last Sunday, some ary members were presented with their 50-year e pins. Zone Commander Stan Royle (middle) and Branch President Don Bjorndahl (second from right) presented (l-r) Mel Bronson, Wilfred Thompson and Keith Heyworth (far right). Jean S. Trudell was also honored but was not present. ***See page 9 for story and more photos.***

Madoc business community requests urban location for municipal office

Jeff Wilson

mbers of the Madoc ss community have the Madoc-ngdon Transition to make Madoc the n for the municipal

ring a transition board g held on Tuesday, 18, members of the ected Madoc and Dis-Chamber of Com- comprised of busi- in the village and nding area, urged the to decide on the vil- r the location of the pal office, in an ef- protect and enhance el of customers of businesses.

Mike Stevens, president of the Chamber and general manager of Madoc Co-op, spoke on behalf of the handful of business people in attendance.

In his presentation, Stevens told the board merchants have been struggling for the last few years, and have noticeably missed the draw of Canadian Tire clientele, adding to the problem of keeping local people shopping locally. He added that the membership of the business association, and now the Chamber of Commerce has increased drastically from five members up to the present 30 members. Stevens said the reason for the drastic membership increase can be attributed to just one reason, business is down.

Stevens stated that the urban businesses feel that if the municipal office is located in Ivanhoe, drawing the residents south to pay taxes, they will continue south and shop in Belleville, rather than locally.

He pointed out that businesses in the village pay approximately $220,000 in commercial taxes, and without their existence there wouldn't be an urban centre.

Stevens informed the board that in March of 1997, 138 Huntingdon Township residents paid their property taxes at the TD Bank in the village, and incurred a 75 cent fine; and in September of this year, 111 township residents did the same. He added that if the municipal office for Centre Hastings was in the urban centre, residents could still pay their taxes there, but without a fine.

Stevens suggested that council could meet at the Ivanhoe hall, while converting the village building into offices and one smaller meeting room. He also suggested the Roads department should remain in Ivanhoe, and the office space could be utilized by seniors and other local clubs.

Other reasons for locating the office in the urban centre include: population concentrated in village and northern township area, easy access for seniors population located in urban centre, to better deal with water and sewer services, sidewalks, street lights, library, crossing guards, swimming pool and commercial concerns.

Village Reeve Tom Deline offered to have the village pay for any and all renovations necessary in the urban municipal office, if the cost was a concern of the transition board.

The transition board agreed to a request of the business people to inform them between seven and 10 days prior to a final decision on the location of the municipal office. The Chamber members asked for the notice so they can create a petition, and organise an emergency meeting.

The decision on the municipal office has been deferred until the next transition board meeting. A date for that meeting has yet to

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Fire departments announce new fire emergency number

The Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township Fire Departments have announced a fire emergency telephone number that will stay in effect until the introduction of the 9-1-1 system.

Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township residents should call **(613) 966-7222** when in need of assistance for either of the two fire departments. The new fire emergency telephone number comes into effect as of Dec. 1, 1997 and will remain in effect until the 9-1-1 system is operational sometime in late 1998.

The departments ask that residents make their children aware of the new fire emergency phone number and implement it to their household emergency plan. The fire chiefs apologize for any inconvenience this may cause residents.

The fire departments would also like remind residents that with the onset of winter they should check they're smoke detectors to make sure their operational. As well, they advise that chimneys should be checked to ensure they are clean and in proper operating order for the heating appliance that you are now utilizing.

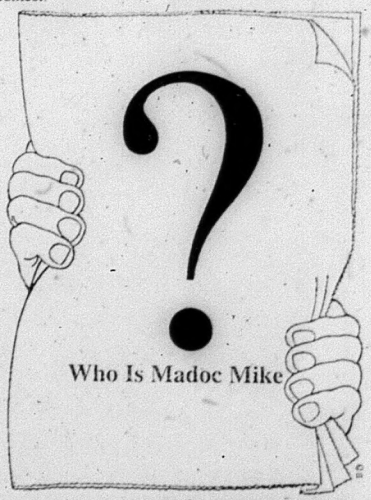
The departments would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Mascot contest underway

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, formerly the Madoc Business Association is organising a "Create a Mascot" contest.

With all the events sponsored by the Chamber, the members feel a mascot is needed. The name "Madoc Mike", not the groundhog, has been chosen as the name, now a type of animal needs to be chosen to go with it.

Watch for next week's issue for more details on the contest.



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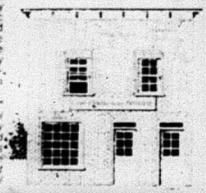

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc Branch 363, would like to extend their appreciation to the many businesses and people of this community, who came through again this year to make our Poppy Campaign another success. This indeed is a community to be proud of.

The lovely window displays in Radio Shack, Wilson's, Madoc Home Hardware, and Madoc Cash and Carry Builder's Supplies Ltd. You did yourselves proud.

As in the past, our Madoc Cadets outdid themselves both weekends they campaigned for us. We take special pride in this group of young people for their community efforts.

For their time and dedication, John Atkinson, Ken Steele, Hattie Bronson, Fran London, Dorothy Bjorndahl, Cheryl Rose, Bob Gordon, Norm Mahoney, Joe Stevens, Jean Aylesworth, Jean Scott, Cheryl Lazenby, deserve our appreciation.

To those who took time to campaign outside for us, they also deserve our gratitude.

Please keep up the good work and we hope to see you and some new faces again next year.

Don Bjorndahl
Poppy Chairman

Work Of Art

Grade 7 and 8 at Madoc Public School created this beautiful mural, that is 10 ft. by 4 ft. and depicts enjoyable aspects of school life through the different seasons. This enrichment project was overseen by artist and retired teacher, Brenda Hudson (far left). The students that participated include: Dannielle Shukster, Alicia Wannamaker, Liam Wilson, Max Smith, Kim Parks, Bobbie-Jo Reid, Jenny Arseneault, Erin Todd, Kendra Ramsay, Lacey Foster, Justin Rogers, James Shin, Alicia Woodward, Ashley Storring, Casey Blakely.

Hastings Board says yes to safety first

by C.L. Marriott

Madoc -- The Hastings County Board of Education has said yes to safety first, in the form of condom dispensers, in Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) washrooms.

"After a changing cast of students for three years, that pursued this (the installation of condom dispensers) and convinced everyone but a few parents," Jan Hay announced, the Hastings Board approved a six-month pilot project. The CHSS principal was addressing the CHSS Parent Council on Nov. 19th.

There will be two dispensers placed in the school for six months on a pilot project. One in a girl's washroom and one in a boy's washroom.

The Student Health Council has worked with determination on this issue, for three years, even though students that started the campaign have since graduated. They have met with the Board of Education Services Committee four times and reacted to the Committee's requests of petitioning the local community, parents and students.

By demonstrating that Hastings County has a higher teenage pregnancy rate than both Ontario and Canada, they met with little resistance and support for their efforts. The rates; Hastings County rate is 51.5 per 1000; Canada 40.37 per 1000 and Ontario 46.8 per 1000. Whereas in Prince Edward County where condoms are available to students the teenage pregnancy rate is 30.2 per 1000.

Students are also aware that where there is sexual activity among teenagers there is also the possibility of contracting life-threatening sexually transmitted diseases.

Condom dispensers have been in the Toronto area schools since 1990, North York schools since 1992 and both Ottawa and Victoria County schools since 1996. Hastings County is not the first board to grant permission for their use.

50th Anniversary

Family and friends hosted a party for Betty and Don Smith to celebrate the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary, last Saturday, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. The guest list include friends the couple had not seen in a number of years.

Madoc business community

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be set, but will probably take place in the first week of December.

On the issue of hiring a consultant to make recommendations on the location of a municipal, Village Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks reported that an management consultant would charge between $1,500 - $2,000. The board rejected that option.

OPP Insp. Jack Watkins, detachment commander for Quinte/Madoc and OPP Insp. Bernie Gaw of Bancroft were in attendance to discuss policing services costs. Watkins informed the board that actual OPP policing costs that have been tabulated from January to October of this year should available in two weeks time. He also recommended the board pursue a county-wide contract for OPP policing service rather than a contract for just the new municipality.

Watkins said the county-wide contract should reduce costs and will provide more flexibility for the service offered.

Chuvalo presentation rescheduled

The presentation by former heavyweight boxer George Chuvalo has been moved back to Dec. 2.

There will be three presentations to be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The two presentations for students will be held at 10:30 a.m. for Grades 10 - OAC and 1 p.m. for Grades 7 - 9.

An evening presentation open to the general public will be held at 7 p.m. also at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

This presentation is sponsored by the "Substance Abuse Coalition of Centre Hastings" through District Health Council funding.

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St. Bartholomew's Draw Results

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Bannockburn held its Christmas Draw on Nov. 8.

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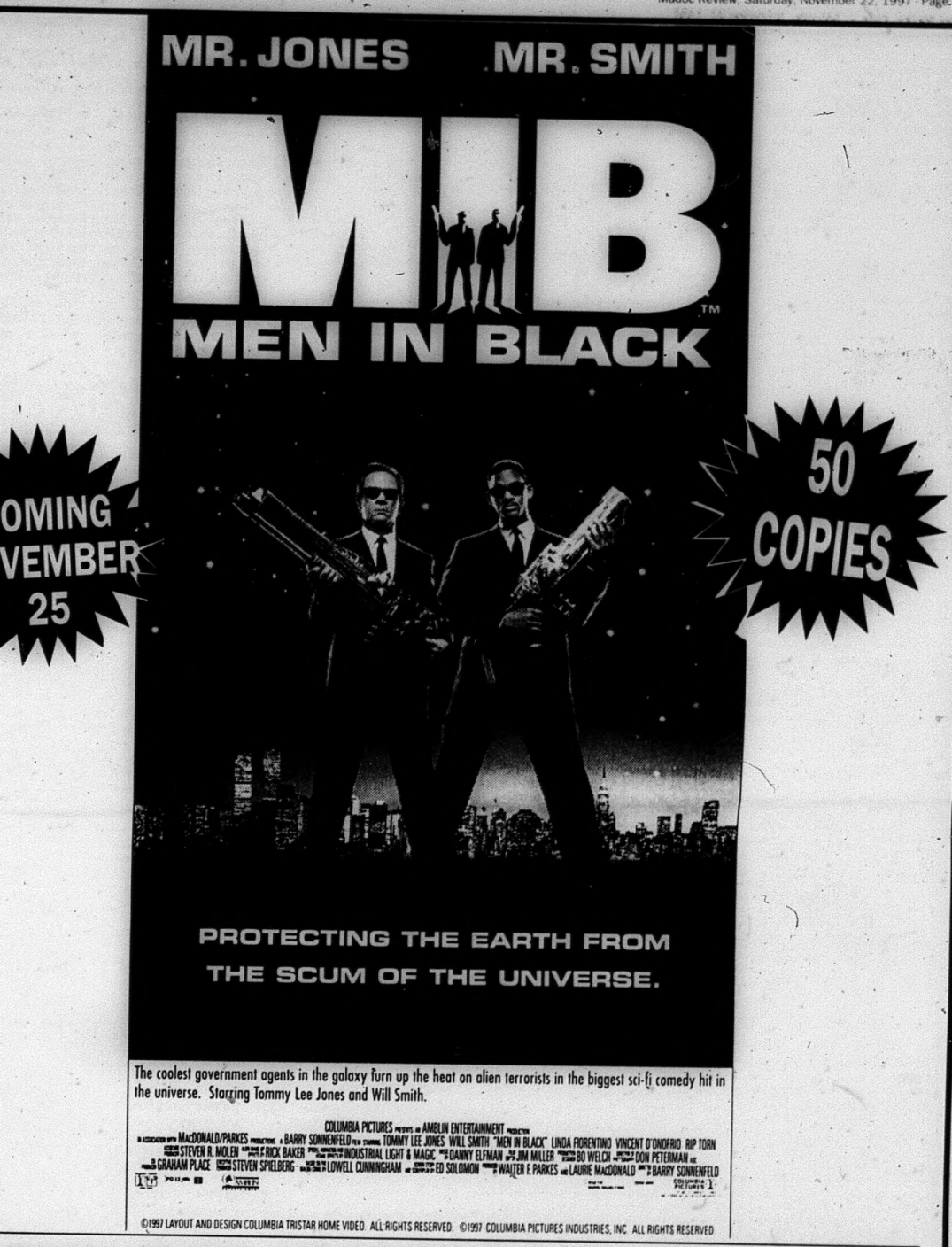

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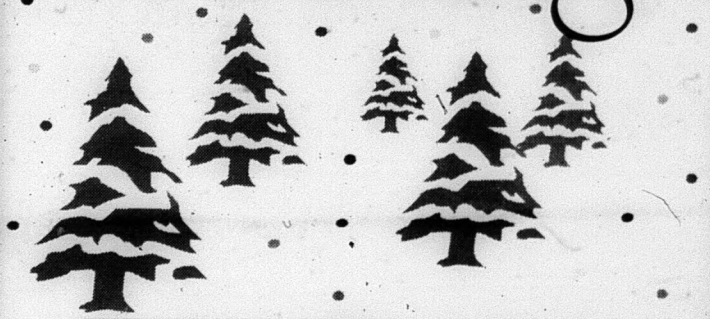

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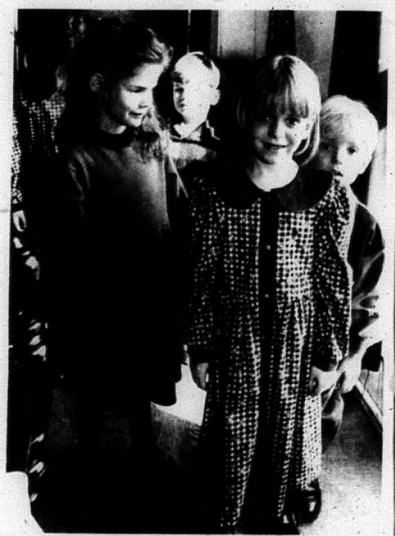
A heartfelt thanks is extended to all those how supplied food, flowers, the arch, and for the many other tasks required for such a momentous event.

A special thanks to Marrett's and Stedmans of Marmora, and to the Boutique Shoppe, of Madoc for providing the clothing, and to George Danes for the music.

Thanks to the following models, and usher Sid Perkin, for a job well done: Ian Halford, Van Steinburg, Dave Potts, Charly Meyell, Art Gough, Leona Brady, Sheila Golden, Helen Perkin, Betty Slade, Joanne Skinner, Pam Halford, Pat Provost, Andrea Bennett and Marilyn Van Steinburg, as well as children Caitlin Thorne, Samantha Monton, Jonathon Thorne, Alex Maynes, Jessica Cowan and Matthew Maynes.

Dawn Wannamaker and Tracy Nicholson were in charge of make up, while Tracy Derry was the resident hair stylist.

Home Support For Seniors Co-ordinator Sharon Mindle, as well as volunteers Vera Wylie and Marilyn Van Steinburg would like to thank all for those who participated and attended the first annual fashion show.



Appreciation extended... Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers wishes to extend a heartfelt thanks to Mary Jane Goodchild, of Marmora, for her wonderful photos of the fundraising fashion show and the Marmora Remembrance Day Services. Thanks again, Mary Jane!

Crowe Valley Lions Club news...

Casino Night postponed until March

by Lion Wilma Bush

At the Nov. 6 Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club meeting, it was announced the Casino Night, planned for November, has been postponed until March 7, 1998.

The meeting was chaired by Vice President Vic Provost.

Resolutions were passed donating $50 to Vision Tour, $100 for candy for the Marmora Santa Claus Parade, $60 for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and $50 for the Marmora and District Adult Activity Centre.

Marilyn Maloney volunteered to be the club's representative for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Lion Marilyn was commended by Lion Winston Wylie on the fine job she has been doing as Lions Quest chairperson.

The Club is selling tickets on a three-minute Shopping Spree to be held at the Marmora IGA on Dec. 20, with a maximum value of $1,000.

Presentations of certificates for attending the Lions school in August were made by Winston Wylie to Pam Halford, Dan Bateman and Mickey Maloney.

Committee appointment lists were circulated: Attendance - Janice Deline; Constitution and Bylaws - Russ Mitchell; Finance - Brian Goodchild; Visitations - Mickey Maloney; Membership 1997 - Carolyn Fluke, Bill Somerville, Karen Stephens; Catering Team #1 - Mary Jane Goodchild; Team #2 - Janice Deline; Bookings - Karen Stephens; Public Relations - Wilma Bush; Lion Tamer - Mickey Maloney; Tail Twister - Marilyn Maloney; Hall - Bill Deline; Fundraising - Lloyd McCoy, Red Henderson, Stu Fisher; Tickets - Red Henderson; Seniors - Gordon and Stella Bennett; Recreation - Leo and Pat Provost, Bill and Helen Somerville; Lions Catalogue - Barbara Fisher; Photo Album and Scrapbook - Mary Jane Goodchild; Sick & Visitation + District Communication - Jean McKenzie; and Santa Claus Parade - Stu Fisher.

CHSS plans Christmas events

by Deanna Cooney

Christmas is fast approaching, and so are a number of great events at Centre Hastings.

The Christmas Auction will take place on Dec. 16. All proceeds will go to local charities. The Student Council is looking for donations, so if you have something to give, please call the school at 1-613-473-4251.

Get ready CHSS: the Semi-formal is coming. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, and end at 11:15 p.m.

The Citrus Fruit Campaign is well underway at Centre Hastings. All orders must be in by Nov. 24. The fruit will be delivered on Dec. 9 and students can pick up their orders on Dec. 9, 10 and 11, between 8:30-10 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m., and 3-4:30 p.m.

The funds from this campaign will help to support all clubs and teams at CHSS. If you haven't ordered your navel oranges, tangelos or grapefruit, contact a student nearest you ASAP.

The CHSS Art department hosted a painting with music and poetry workshop on Nov. 19. Special recognition goes to stellar art students, Maggy Silverthorne from Roslin and Emma Stock from Madoc. Both achieved very high marks for creativity and skill. Well done, girls.

Would you love to hear "Bon Voyage" uttered by your friends and family? Applications are being accepted by Mr. Neumann and Madame Beer for an immersion excursion to St. Donat, Quebec. The trip will include skiing, snowboarding, French culture, music and language. Applications are due Nov. 30.

Applications for other exchanges are available from Madame Beer. These three-month exchanges are for France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Costa Rica, Mexico, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands and Germany. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

Yearbooks are still available to students and staff at the low, low price of $25.

Parents should look forward to conferences with their childrens' grade nine English teachers. This semester, the grade nine English classes will be making appointments to show parents their progress.

A representative from the Royal Military College visited CHSS on Nov. 21. All interested students were welcome to attend this session.

The next daycare is Dec. 3. Perhaps you could get a little holiday shopping done while you leave your child in room 120 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The daycare is free and parents are welcome to stay.

You can still reserve your tickets for the musical, "Anything Goes". The production will be on Jan. 8, 9 & 10.

The first CHIC Cup Challenge took place on Nov. 21. More details on this tug-of-war to follow.

The Sr. Boys Football team competed in a game against Moira on Nov. 17. The team played well, but lost by a mere two points. Great effort, team.

The Sr. Boys Volleyball team battled at the Bay of Quinte tournament on Nov. 18. The team came through with a second place finish and will now move on to COSSA. Good luck, boys.

Christmas sharing at the Frankford Santa Claus Parade

Everyone should be on the lookout for a new float in the Frankford Santa Claus Parade.

The float has been designed and jointly built by the Frankford Lions and Royal Canadian Legion. It will be used for picking up toys and non-perishable food donations for the Christmas Sharing Program.

A sincere thank you to Brian Coxwell, of Cashway, for his generous donation of plywood and other items for the float's platform.

This float will be available and can be adapted for use at upcoming events by other community organizations by contacting either the Lions or the Legion.

ACW Fall Bazaar set for Nov. 27

St. Paul's ACW met on Nov. 6 and set the Fall Bazaar date for Nov. 27. The bazaar will open at 10 a.m., and will include crafts, home baking, a white elephant table and draw for a Christmas grocery basket.

The bazaar will be combined with the regular last Thursday of the month luncheon.

Birthday wishes were extended to Vera Mumby and Wendy Danford. Shirley Wilson gave the devotional readings.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read and passed. The convenor's reports included a notice that the Christmas Ecumenical supper will be held at Caressant Care on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. There will be light refreshments instead of the regular potluck supper and entertainment will be provided by gospel singers Pat & Rex Warr.

Raffle tickets on a quilt are still available -- call Ruth Potts at 472-2943. The draw will take place Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. at Deloro Library.

Sixty-eight ACW members were present at the Oct. 7 Dearney meeting in Madoc. Carl Bateman, lay reader at St. Mark's in Bonarlaw, was the guest speaker. He is active in the Guiding and Scouting movement and spoke about the training and value standards that young people receive through these experiences.

St. Mark's, in Bonarlaw, is holding a roast beef dinner, Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

The Ecumenical service, arranged by the Ministerial Association, will be held at St. Paul's on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 4. It will be a potluck lunch with gift exchange, as a pre-Christmas celebration.

The meeting adjourned with the joining of hands for Grace.

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A fitting memorial...

Unbelievable generosity: Norwood's Safe on Seven (SOS) committee received a generous gift of $820 from Megan Smith and Melissa Goodridge who helped organize a highly-successful benefit dance at the Assumption hall on Nov. 7. The dance, which featured six hot local alternative bands, was held in memory of two of their Indian River school friends who were killed this past summer in a tragic accident on highway 7 near the Blezzard Line. The benefit evening attracted a capacity crowd and received tremendous support from area businesses and individuals who offered a number of gifts for door prizes. Each of these businesses was also provided with an SOS brochure explaining more about local efforts to make highway 7 a safer place for travellers. Megan and Melissa approached the SOS committee with their ideas about holding the dance and the committee and Community OPP Constable Kevin Duignan offered lots of support. SOS co-chair Kathryn Patterson attended the dance and was overwhelmed by Tuesday's presentation. Committee members gave Megan and Melissa a warm round of applause. In the photo (L-R) Sherry McHady and Kathryn Patterson (SOS co-chairs) receive the sizeable contribution from Megan and Melissa.

Funding news cheered by libraries

Government decides not to go ahead with Bill 109

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - In a rare move the provincial government has decided not to proceed with a bill that would have stripped Ontario's libraries of $18 million.

The announcement was made by Isabel Bassett, new Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation at a recent Ontario Library Association policy forum.

Needless to say, the surprising decision to halt Bill 109, the Local Control of Libraries Act, has been praised by libraries and local supporters.

"It's amazing. I couldn't believe it. We had no idea this was going to happen. It's been an interesting week," says Judy Howard, County Librarian with the Northumberland County Public Library system.

Ms Howard says that one colleague with the Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS) even attended a morning session at the conference ready to deal with the new legislation and the new board structures and elected bodies that were part of Bill 109.

"The province realizes that libraries are more important than they thought," Ms Howard says adding that libraries, more than ever, will become centres for lifelong learning.

For the Northumberland County Public system it means they will receive funding at the 1997 levels, $82,000 -- still 40 per cent less than what they were receiving in 1995.

The County Library must also deal with the loss of Murray Township in its budgetary planning so Ms Howard says things are still "up in the air right now."

But the provincial move lifts a real cloud over 1998.

"I look forward to getting back in the library business again," Ms Howard says.

She says the past few years have been a constant scramble dealing with cuts and more cuts and this was especially difficult because they hit at the very moment the County system was beginning to move strongly, but always financially-cautiously, towards automation.

"Our prime concern is always to serve our public properly and we hope to do this better. It's easy to fall behind."

Ms Howard believes that "strong lobbying" on the part of citizens and libraries, including pitches made at the Association of Mu-

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Heading for a disaster: County

Government must act now to help local social service plan: County

Status quo is not an option, social services minister told

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough-Northumberland - If the Ministry of Social Services doesn't step in now and help the new agency designed to deliver social services in Peterborough and Northumberland Counties, they will be faced with a disastrous situation.

That's what Peterborough County Clerk-Administrator Joe Tiernay says in a strongly-worded letter to Minister Janet Ecker urging a quick response by her government to help the region's newly-consolidated social services administration plan.

Knowing that they could not afford to set up an administrative mechanism of its own to deliver social services and the government's own Ontario Works program, Peterborough County has struck an agreement with Northumberland County.

Earlier efforts to reach a "satisfactory arrangement" with Peterborough City failed.

Northumberland's Welfare Administrator, Carolyn Campbell, has already been appointed to administer the consolidated program

> "Please approve our proposal and instruct your staff to do whatever is necessary to avert a very real crisis."
>
> Joe Tiernay
> CAO, Peterborough Cty.

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Rebels hold first place but race getting tighter

With only six points separating the final five teams in the Empire Junior Hockey league standings behind the first place Campbellford Rebels, the race is getting increasingly competitive.

What's more, the task of trying to establish some breathing room as league leaders is getting increasingly more difficult for the defending champion Rebs.

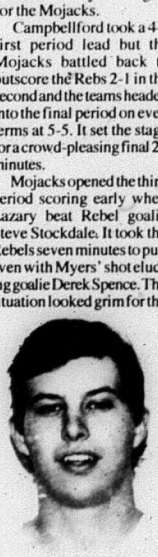
Last weekend, the Rebels did it the hard way, coming from behind to shade the Port Perry Mojacks 8-7 on a goal by Bryce Levesque, his third of the night, with only 25 seconds remaining. Then on Sunday night in Ernestown, the Rebels came out with a strong effort but dropped a 4-2 verdict to the equally determined Jets.

Levesque took over as the league's top goal scorer with his 17th, 18th and 19th goals of the season against Port Perry in a free-wheeling battle that see-sawed from start to finish. Other Rebel marksmen were Travis Turner, Jeff Hay, Jim Hazlewood, Ryan White and Nick Myers.

Port Perry's attack was led by two "hat trick" producers as Adam Bonneveld and Brent Lazary each hit for three goals. Seth Gray added the only other goal for the Mojacks.

Campbellford took a 4-3 first period lead but the Mojacks battled back to outscore the Rebs 2-1 in the second and the teams headed into the final period on even terms at 5-5. It set the stage for a crowd-pleasing final 20 minutes.

Mojacks opened the third period scoring early when Lazary beat Rebel goalie Steve Stockdale. It took the Rebels seven minutes to pull even with Myers' shot eluding goalie Derek Spence. The situation looked grim for the Rebs again when Bonneveld clicked on a play with Casey Van Schagen and Rob Simmons with 11:39 left on the clock for a 7-6 Port Perry lead.



Bryce Levesque

Coach Tom Tanner's skaters showed a lot of heart, however, and finally got the equalizer as Levesque teamed up with Jeff Hay and Jim Hazlewood. Then with time running out, Levesque struck again for the game-winner with help from defenceman Jon Quinlan and Ian Pettey.

In Ernestown, the Jets got on the board first on a goal by Jason Withers but the Rebs got that one back before the end of the first period as Levesque continued his torrid scoring pace. Second period goals by Derek Johnston and Steve McCauley stretched the Ernestown lead to 3-1.

Scott Beaubien, working together with Ryan Simpson and Brian Whitley, added the fourth Ernestown goal early in the final period. The Rebels never quit trying but their only reply was a goal by Pettey on a scoring play with Levesque and Kevin

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Rock 'N Rail theatre getting set

Calling all performers... Workshops, as shown above, are being held in preparation for the 1998 Rock 'N Rail theatre production. Please see story for more information.

Were you one of the over 500 people who saw the **Moments in Time** production during last July's Rock 'N Rail Festival in Havelock?

If you think it would be fun to be part of this year's play, please come to the old town hall in Havelock, next Saturday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. for a two to three hour session about acting.

Rhonda Payne, Ian McLachlan and Usual Pflug, who have been involved in Peterborough area professional theatre, will be leading this workshop.

Those attending will also be informed about plans for the 1998 Festival planned for July 17-19. There is at least one scene involving music, so people with the ability to sing and/or play an instrument would be most welcome.

Characters of all ages are needed. Anyone under the age of 11 who wants to take part does not need to attend this workshop, but please let organizers know.

If you want to be part of this play, but can't attend on Nov. 29, please call 1-705-778-7059 and leave your name and phone number.

Libraries cheer

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nicipalities of Ontario conference, helped sway the government. There was a real fear that many libraries would have closed.

And it apparently worked.

"Over the past few weeks the former Minister and members of the library community have advised me on concerns regarding the governance and funding issues in this Bill," Mrs. Bassett told the conference.

"I had a look at some of the briefs submitted by various parties during the committee hearings and I read some of the letters on this issue that have come in since I arrived at the Ministry," she said.

"It became increasingly clear that the best way to ensure a strong provincial library network is to continue our partnership at the local level.

"I am convinced it is the right thing to do to preserve the strength of our library system, which plays such an integral role in the lives of Ontarians right across the province."

Ms Howard says the move means the original 1984 Public Libraries Act and its 1990 amendments regarding user fees remain in force.

There will still be representatives from the townships on the County Library Board, she says.

"That makes a difference. Each municipality needs a say on the Board."

Bill 109 would have given municipalities the right to dissolve public Library Boards or not have citizen appointees on the Boards.

"We have an obligation to the public to ensure that Ontario's public libraries remain strong and viable entities," Mrs. Bassett said.

"I am aware of the time and effort you (the OLA) have put into making the proposed system workable. I want you to know that I appreciate your dedication and professionalism and I am confident the work you have done will only contribute to the continued excellence of local library services."

Mrs. Bassett noted that organizations like the Southern Ontario Library Service and its northern counterpart have "shown leadership in managing change.

"I have been impressed with the library community's collective problem-solving abilities," she said.

"During times of unprecedented change, there is a powerful need to work in partnership."

Ms. Howard says there are still plenty of changes to deal with particularly with municipal amalgamation and the recent elections.

"There will pretty well be a new Board. I don't know who will represent the village (of Hastings)," she said.

Rebels hold top spot

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Larmer.

Next big special event for the Rebels is the Toys for Kids Night for the Dec. 13th home game against Ernestown. Anyone bringing an unwrapped toy to the game will be admitted free and all toys will be donated to the Salvation Army for their Christmas hamper campaign.

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More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Lupus an auto-immune disease

Good day, good people! How's the shovelling? I received a phone call last week from someone requesting information on a disease called Lupus.

Lupus affects mostly women of child bearing age but can affect anyone. There are tens of thousands of diagnosed Lupus sufferers in Canada and there may be more undiscovered cases.

Lupus is a chronic or long lasting reoccurring inflammatory disease which can affect any organ or system in the body. It is an "auto-immune" disease which means that the immune system that normally protects the body mistakenly directs an attack against the healthy tissues of the body, resulting in the inflammation and the Lupus symptoms.

Some of these symptoms are: excessive and profound fatigue, pain, stiffness or swelling in the joints, abnormal reaction to sunlight which can expose itself as a red rash.

A definite diagnosis can only be made by a physician over a period of time and will not be based on having only a few of the symptoms. The physician will take careful patient history, conduct a thorough physical examination and order specific blood tests which will help to confirm a diagnosis of Lupus. It not treated Lupus can be fatal.

For more information or for the nearest Lupus Association please contact: Lupus Canada, P.O. Box 64034, 5512 4th Street, N.W., Calgary, Alberta. T2K 6J1. 1-800-661-1468.

'Tis the season!

In late spring-midsummer we have annoying bugs that bite, and in mid-autumn, late winter, we have another kind of bug that is more than annoying. This bug is the flu bug or influenza. What to do when this bug bites you? Get lots of rest, drink lots of fluids and see your doctor. A flu shot is available at the discretion of your doctor. Too bad there isn't a bug repellent for this one!

Stick candles where???

With the way our health care system appears to be going, more people are seeking alternative ways of getting care. One of these ways is **ear candling** or coning. Ear candling has been around for centuries.

This technique has been passed down for many generations by indigenous peoples of Egypt, Asia, Europe and North America.

Originally, hollow reeds from swamp areas and a special tree bark were used. This has evolved into the use of a hollow, tapered candle coated with special wax and may contain herbs. It is placed on the edge of a person's ear and the other end is lit. The flame creates a gentle vacuum in the ear and pulls out toxins, old wax and fungus.

Residues of past infections will likewise be removed. How safe is ear candling? Ear candling is a safe, gentle method and has been effective in cases of earache, sinus irritation, allergies, headaches, balance disorders, and some visual and hearing disturbances.

There should be absolutely no discomfort receiving this treatment when it is performed with precision. Most people enjoy the process and find it relaxing, some to the point of drifting off to sleep! A hat should be worn directly after treatment if you are going outside and your ears may drain for a few days after treatment. For more information or to learn ear candling please call: Ways of Olde/Connective Healings at 705-653-0787.

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3 eggs
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1/2 tsp. sage
Salt and Pepper

Pick over and wash Lima beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Drain, cook in boiling water until tender, then force through a strainer. OR heat cooked beans and mash. Add remaining ingredients, shape into the form of sausages, roll in bread crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Saute until brown. Serve with warmed up salsa or tomato sauce. Yields 6-8 3-inch long, 3/4-inch thick sausages.

Chow for now!

Rylstone busy crafting Christmas gift articles

By Dorothy Thomson

Plain large and small brown bags were transformed into attractive Christmas articles by Rylstone Women's Institute members at their November meeting.

The bags were decorated with red cherries, berries and green holly leaves, ribbons and other Christmas trim. They are to be donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters for their Children's Christmas Store in Madoc where a child can buy a gift for mom, dad of others for $5.

The meeting, held at the Institute Hall, was under the direction of Citizenship and Legislation convener Marjorie Boise.

The business period preceded the craft activity. An invitation was received from Multicare Lodge Seniors to attend their Craft, Bake and White Elephant sale Nov. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Institute was notified that the Chocolate and Cheese Festival will be held Jan. 31 in Campbellford. Booth tables are being sold for $25.

Coming events were discussed and planned. A card party will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 in aid of the District W.I. A Christmas basket will be donated as a door prize. The catering at Hoard's Station Livestock Sale Barn was also discussed.

The December meeting will be a pot-luck dinner. Roll call will be "bring an item for the Food Bank or Salvation Army." There will be a gift exchange with a $5 limit.

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Photo contest enjoyed by horticultural society

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society welcomed 32 members to their Nov. 3rd meeting at Jenkin's Hall. President Audrey Ottewill called the meeting to order. During the business session the following items were discussed:

* All members of the executive were asked to hand in annual reports for their committees at the Dec. meeting.

* A brief report of the Pumpkin Competition included a thank you to Bev Vye and her committee who organized a very successful competition. Since Bev is a member of a "Teddy Bear Club," Audrey presented her with a teddy bear for her collection.

* Glenn Bennett reported on the District 4 Ontario annual meeting in Peterborough at which six of the local Society's members attended. On June 12-14, 1998, the OHA Convention will be held at Trent University in Peterborough, and all societies in District 4 will be asked to help with its preparation.

* The Christmas pot-luck dinner will take place Monday, Dec. 1st at 6 p.m. Bring your own dishes and cutlery and one dish of food.

* There will be no nomination meeting in December, as all executive members have agreed to act in 1998.

During this time, the photography competition was being judged by Michel Proulx. His comments on his choices for prizes and his reasons for excluding others were given and photographers found them helpful and informative. He remarked that he was speechless for this show was bigger and better than when he was a judge two years ago.

Important aspects to consider when judging are: lighting and control (processing is important here); interpretation of the theme; composition and creativity; imagination. He suggested an 8 x 10 inch format for the photos for a better presentation.

If you want a soft look to your pictures, he noted, use Kodak film. If you want saturated and crisp pictures, use Fuji film. To keep shadows and light from extremes, photograph on a bright, cloudy day, especially for large expanses. Keep lens clean and focus properly before shooting.

Michel congratulated the group on their improved photographic skills and told them to keep on "clicking."

Glenn thanked Michel for his participation in the annual event. This was not an easy task. There were 10 categories with an average of 15 entries in each.

The categories were: 1. Tree with fruit; 2. A stream; 3. Don't fence me in; 4. On the Forest Floor; 5. Sentinels in Green; 6. Flowering shrub; 7. Among the roses; 8. Show us your garden; 9. A Winter day; 10. Stark beauty.

To participants who had questions regarding their entries, Proulx graciously gave time and informative answers during refreshment time.

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Centra Gas to supply Lennox

Lennox & Addington Kilometres of underground piping to the Lennox Generating Station could generate more tax dollars for Ernestown Township.

Council was informed early last week that Centra Gas has been awarded the contract to supply natural gas to the Lennox Generating Station- a project that has become a top priority as some of Ontario Hydro's nuclear reactors are slotted to be shut down.

Township planner Murray Beckel confirms Centra Gas retained Azimuth Environmental Consulting Inc. to identify a preferred pipeline route and complete all tasks related to an environmental assessment.

Beckel says if the line does travel the preferred route (through Ernestown Township), it will affect the Township in a positive way. Beckel says that although the piping is in the ground, it is still assessable for tax purposes.

Fire Dept Report

Hungerford -- At the regular Council meeting, Don Barnett, Fire Chief reported the department had received, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 13, two calls for a total of 61 to date. This compares to 54 calls last year at this time. There have been a total of 1420 man hours compared to 1441 last year.

Also Barnett reported that on Sept. 2, 20 fire fighters attended a theory of fire fighters curriculum and training on the Holmatrol tools.

On Sept. 13, D. Barnett, R. Dunn and R. Robinson attended a bus extrication course at Trenton Training Tower.

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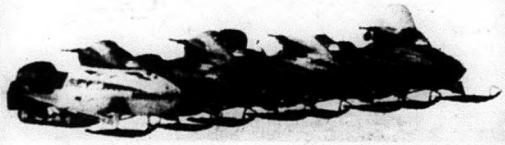

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How much do you know about your car? Each year, thousands suffer serious eye injuries or blindness because they don't know the proper procedure for jump-starting a dead car battery. Take this test, and find out how much you know about auto-battery safety.

1. Most batteries in today's cars are called "maintenance-free," which means they don't require regular checkups.
True
False

2. Motorists should own a set of jumper cables tested and approved.
True
False

3. All you need to jump-start a vehicle with a dead battery is a set of jumper cables.
True
False

4. Jump-starting a dead car battery is simple if you know the proper and safe procedures.
True
False

5. Never clamp the negative cable to the negative post of the dead battery.
True
False

6. If battery acid comes in contact with your eye, seek medical attention immediately.
True
False

7. In a vehicle-battery explosion, flying battery fragments can cause serious eye injuries or blindness.
True
False

8. Wearing sunglasses or a pair of regular eyeglasses is enough protection when jump-starting a disabled car.
True
False

A little knowledge can go a long way. Car owners no longer need to be intimidated by what's under their automobile's hood. Learning where key components are can help anyone take an active role in a car's maintenance. (Photo courtesy of Automotive Service Association)

Answers

1. False - There is no such thing as a "maintenance-free" battery. Battery posts may still corrode, and battery cases may still crack, especially during the winter. Preventive maintenance is your best defense against vehicle failure. Prevent Blindness recommends that motorists check car batteries before winter sets in or, in the warmer climates, before the summer sizzles.

2. True - Jumper cables tested and approved mean the cables meet the most stringent safety standards. Jumper cables that are not in good condition actually can be dangerous to the person jump-starting the car. Damaged cables may produce sparks, which can lead to battery explosion. Purchase cables that are at least 12 feet long and color-coded.

3. False - In addition to jumper cables, every car should have the following essentials for jump-starting: splashproof safety goggles for eye protection, flashlight and step-by-step guide for jump-starting a car.

4. True - The best way to ensure that you are following the proper procedures is to have the jump-start instructions handy in the car. Store the directions where you can find them easily, like under the hood, in your glove compartment or with the jumper cables.

5. True - This is a sure way to cause a spark, which can lead to battery explosion. All batteries produce hydrogen and oxygen gases. If the hydrogen gas comes into contact with a spark, the battery can explode, sending pieces of the battery and acid flying. You should clamp the last connection to a good ground in the disabled car, like the engine block, car frame or other unpainted metallic surface.

6. False - The injured motorist should flush the affected eye with the first drinkable liquid handy, like water, milk, soft drinks or juice. The longer you wait, the greater the chances of a serious eye injury. Flush the eye for at least 15 minutes before seeking emergency medical attention.

7. True - However, a battery also contains sulfuric acid, which can burn through clothing. In an explosion, the acid is as dangerous to the eyes as the battery pieces, because it can severely burn the delicate eye tissue.

8. False - Eyeglasses that are not made of polycarbonate (the most impact-resistant material available) can crack or break easily. Regular glasses also cannot protect your eyes from acid that can enter from the side.

For cold winter starts, nothing beats synthetic motor oil

A car that won't start is almost worse than no car at all. That's why you want to be sure your vehicle is winter-ready. Bitter-cold temperatures, sleet and snow present unique problems that can handicap the performance of your car or truck and interfere with your plans. Properly preparing your vehicle for winter helps you avoid annoying breakdowns, delays and unnecessary expenses.

Tests have shown that up to 40 percent of all engine wear occurs during cold starts. In winter, your car needs all the protection it can get.

It's a fact of life that oils and greases become thicker as temperatures drop. In extreme temperatures, conventional petroleum motor oils become nearly solid, whereas some synthetic motor oils remain fluid and effective to more than 70 degrees below zero.

If the oil in the engine is too thick, it will slow the starting rpm and restrict the amount of oil flowing to engine components. Sluggish oil in a cold engine can increase the wear on bearings and rings, decreasing engine life. Thick oil also can increase the burden on an already-overtaxed starting system, to the point where your vehicle won't start without a block heater or a squirt of starter fluid. For all these reasons, it is important to be sure your lubricants are the right ones for your operating conditions.

Improvements in quality and technology have added about 11/2 months to the useful life span of a car or truck each model year. The improvements in vehicle components not only mean fewer trips to the repair shop during the car's or truck's useful life, but also people won't need to replace vehicles as often as they have.

QUICK CAR-CARE QUIZ

1. How often should an oil filter be changed?
a. Every oil change
b. Every other oil change
c. Once a month

2. How often should you have your tires rotated?
a. Every 3,000 miles
b. Every 6,000 miles
c. Every 10,000 miles

3. How often should a fuel filter be changed?
a. Every 20,000 miles
b. Every 30,000 miles
c. Every 40,000 miles

4. Short trips are easier on a car's motor than long trips.
a. True b. False

5. As a car ages, it is more important to check the oil levels with each gasoline fill-up.
a. True b. False

6. How often should you change your oil?
a. Every 1,000 miles
b. Every 2,000 miles
c. Every 3,000 miles
d. Every 6,000 miles

7. Turbocharged and diesel car engines require more frequent oil changes.
a. True b. False

8. Oil viscosity refers to:
a. Sludge content in the oil
b. Flow rate of the oil
c. Light color of the oil

9. Multigrade oils can adapt to a greater range of temperatures than a single-grade oil.
a. True b. False

10. There is no difference between synthetic and petroleum-based oils except in price.
a. True b. False

Answers:
1. a 2. b 3. b 4. b 5. a 6. c 7. a 8. b 9. a 10. b

Rating:
10 - 8 Grease monkey: You know your way around under the hood.
7 - 4 Shade-tree mechanic: You have some basic automobile knowledge, but don't quit your day job!
3 - 0 Car-care novice: You better read your car manual before you find yourself on the side of the road!

Cars Will Be Teenagers When Century Turns

How long will a car or truck last?

There's a new answer to that question, according to an analysis just released by the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA). MEMA has developed a new measurement for the Expected Useful Vehicle Life (EUVL) of a personal vehicle.

By the year 2000, a new car's EUVL will be just less than 15 years if current trends continue, according to Frank Hampshire, director of research at MEMA.

Improvements in quality and technology have added about 11/2 months to the useful life span of a car or truck each model year, meaning one complete additional year of usefulness every eight years.

"Although the observed data fluctuate a bit, fitting a trend line to the data makes the point clear: Cars today definitely last longer than they used to," says Hampshire. "This has major implications not only for our industry's vehicle makers and their suppliers, but also for the aftermarket that services and maintains those cars and trucks."

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Step 1: Cleanliness is next to ... For maximum paint adhesion, the surface must be clean, dry and grease-free. Brush any dirt, rust or loose paint from the surface, then wash and dry the bed using a quality grease and wax remover.

Step 2: It won't stick if it's slick. Scuff any rusted, glossy or hard surfaces, including the sides, wheel wells and tailgate.

Step 3: What's behind the mask? Plug drain holes to prevent clogging, and apply masking tape and paper or plastic over the entire vehicle bordering the surface to be sprayed. This protects surrounding areas from overspray.

Step 4: It's tacky, very tacky. Remove any remnants of paint or sanding dust by wiping the surface with a painter's tack cloth or other soft, dry cloth.

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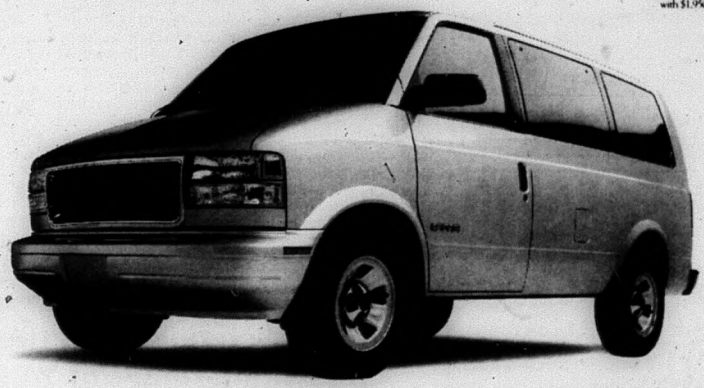

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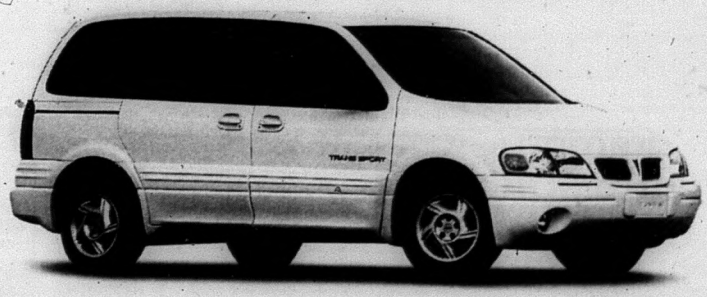

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When It Comes to Getting a New Car, Decide What's Right for You

You've got school loans to pay off. You just bought a house. You have a little one at home and another on the way. You really need to start saving for retirement. To top it off, your car broke down again!

Being financially stable isn't easy today. Just when you think you're getting ahead, something happens to deplete your savings. How can you afford all of the things you need and still save money?

Once you realize that you can't keep your old car any longer, you need to make a choice: Should you buy a new car or lease one? What's the difference, and which option is best for you?

When you lease a car, your monthly payments can be hundreds of dollars less than if you were to buy the same car.

Economically speaking, cars consist of three parts: equity or ownership, depreciation and interest expense. If you finance the purchase of a car, you pay for all three parts, and you own the vehicle once you've finished paying. If you lease, you are paying only for the use of the vehicle. Therefore, you pay for the car's depreciation and interest, not the equity, and you return the car at the end of the lease term. This is why monthly lease payments are lower than purchase payments.

To determine if you should buy or lease, ask yourself these two questions:

1. How many miles do you drive each year? In most leases, you are allowed to drive only 15,000 miles per year, or 60,000 miles on a four-year lease. Anything more will cost you up to 25 cents a mile. Therefore, leasing works best for people who drive less than 15,000 miles a year.

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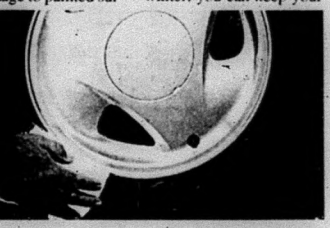

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Being financially stable isn't easy today. Just when you think you're getting ahead, something happens to deplete your savings. How can you afford all of the things you need and still save money?

Once you realize that you can't keep your old car any longer, you need to make a choice: Should you buy a new car or lease one? What's the difference, and which option is best for you?

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Economically speaking, cars consist of three parts: equity or ownership, depreciation and interest expense. If you finance the purchase of a car, you pay for all three parts, and you own the vehicle once you've finished paying. If you lease, you are paying only for the use of the vehicle. Therefore, you pay for the car's depreciation and interest, not the equity, and you return the car at the end of the lease term. This is why monthly lease payments are lower than purchase payments.

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by Rose Scollick
Cordova Correspondent

It's short notice, but a lot of good things come from spur of the moment ideas.

Tomorrow (Nov. 23) between 1-5 p.m., a hootenanny is planned for the Havelock Legion. Dan Ireland and Nothing Fancy are supplying the foot-stompin' music, and local talent will also be featured.

Those attending are encouraged to sing, play an instrument, or just sit and clap their hands. The Legion Bar will be open, and a light lunch will be provided by volunteers. All proceeds to the Cordova Mines Recreation Building Fund.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association held their annual Chili lunch last Saturday. We had a wonderful crowd; some from Marmora, some from Havelock, and whole bunch from Cordova Mines and area. Thanks to your participation, it was a huge success.

Lucky draw winners were: glass turkey - Charles Smith; gift basket - Shirley Pressick, both of Cordova Mines. Proceeds from the lunch and draw will help pay for our Santa Claus parade bands and extras.

Baked goods, candy and crafts are a big feature at the Cordova Mines United Church Women's Bazaar on Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The ladies have a special lunch of chili or hot dogs, a sweet and coffee planned.

Everyone takes a break at 11 a.m. to watch Santa Claus come down Main Street in Cordova Mines to make his annual visit with the children at the Fire Hall.

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County appeals to province

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which is poised to start Jan. 1.

"I am quite aware of the dilemma you find yourself in with respect to this matter," Mr. Tiernay writes. "I realize you are reluctant to approve our arrangement as you must look at the entire province and the impact your decision will have.

"I would submit to you that the County of Peterborough is unique in the province and therefore requires special consideration," he says.

Mr. Tiernay says Peterborough County is unique because of restructuring efforts which have reduced to nine the County's 18 municipalities.

"The transition boards and staff in those municipalities have been very busy planning for amalgamation," he says. "One item that has not been on their agenda is the delivery of social services as they fully expect the County to take that over on Jan. 1.

The option of status quo does not exist," Mr. Tiernay stressed.

"In fact, I have been advised by one municipality that regardless of what happen they will be delivering their GWA case files to the County doorstep Jan. 1."

Mr. Tiernay says they can't wait until March or April, when legislation granting the ministry the authority to designate delivery sites will be passed.

"The rest of the province can wait. The other two unconsolidated counties (Renfrew and Frontenac) have approved plans in place. The Brants and Brantfords and Guelphs and Wellingtons and the Londons and Middlesexes of the province will get along just fine until you can intervene.

"We cannot."

He says ministry technical staff are on "stand-by waiting for the go-ahead to move in and help us get this service up and running."

Northumberland is also ready and there is a joint Ontario Works business plan drafted and submitted to the ministry's area office.

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Ontario Hydro A viewpoint from Belmont Lake

Dear Editor,

It is atrocious that a small group of heedless oligarchical politicians, while in supreme power, can intend to destroy the life work of several generations of truly democratic former philanthropic citizens in our province.

They are persuaded by, or under the influence and control of, a relatively small gang of self-serving greedy industrialists and other pseudopoliticians.

Each and every Ontario citizen is an owner of Ontario Hydro, a legacy from several generations of dedicated employees who unselfishly built our world-class public power system.

It was founded by Sir Adam Beck in 1906. His creed that nature's gifts are for the people (and not for greedy industrialists) inspired most subsequent employees until recent times when it was quietly abandoned.

Those constructors, operators, maintainers, scientists and professional engineers included many veterans of both world wars. They would vigorously oppose those few industrialists, brokers and ill-advised self-serving politicians who now are attempting to destroy Ontario Hydro by using their influence over our oligarchical elite government.

Several such recent governments since 1973, when a political arm at Hydro was established, have increased its numbers and packed that board of directors with agents of each subsequent government.

Our current government has announced plans to destroy our Ontario Hydro by the year 2000, by dismembering it. Government agents have already "reorganized" the management structure to facilitate that destruction.

I was privileged to work under and with one of our 1914-18 veterans for 13 years before 1949. He later became manager of the Niagara Region.

My credentials? During the first third of my 41-year career at Ontario Hydro, a Queen's '35 graduate electrical engineer, a field engineer at Campbellford and Peterborough, a member of Hydro's first organized employees union, my car loaded with a tool kit, electrical meters and test equipment, I worked hundreds of unpaid overtime hours keeping homes warm and lighted and factories operating in the East Central Region.

At Chatham, for a few months as a district engineer, I assisted with the frequency conversion of Kent County to 60 Hertz in Western Region.

For the last two-thirds of my career, I was a Plants Superintendent at Chats Falls Generating Station and a member of the Eastern Region Management Staff.

It is most distressing to observe our present government subservient to the self-serving greed of the members of a clique of major industrial power consumers who wish to abandon our safe, environmentally benign hydraulic and nuclear energy and establish their own private source gas-driven generators.

That energy will be less costly and very polluting to our environment. Further, they are thus planning to abdicate their ethical responsibility to help pay off their share of our Ontario Hydro debt.

It is equally distressing to see people with little or no experience in industrial relations and even less knowledge, experience and understanding of our very complex equipment, in control of our valuable legacy.

It is most difficult to imagine why it was considered necessary to dismiss or demote 11 of our best and brightest nuclear division directors, then import seven foreigners at considerable expense to take over management of our nuclear division.

It is equally difficult to imagine why our board sanctioned removing seven of our nuclear generators from service when it was not necessary to shut them down. That entailed major cost and environmental damage, and buying imported power and restarting moth-balled steam generators.

This present political problem for Ontario recalls for me the theft from our descendants of our non-renewable natural energy resources in the free trade sell-out.

I remember the years of penurious mistreatment of long-service Ontario Hydro pensioners and their widows by another board of directors, agents of another government.

They illegally diddled the employees pension fund until the employees union was shamed into taking the board of directors to court to demand restitution and remedy.

I protest most vehemently the present declared destruction of Ontario Hydro.

Wilbert G. Ward
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Havelock, Ont.

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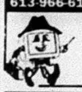
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and try not to cry.
Through all the grief
that we all feel
Is only our hearts
trying to heal.
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his warm embrace
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When we still had
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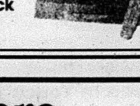
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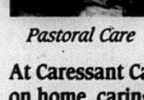
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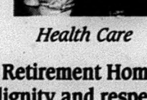
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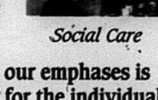
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Colour party leads Marmora's Remembrance Day parade

by Dian Drew
Br. 237 PRO

Once again, due to the ization of so many de- ed people, Marmora gion has enjoyed a very cessful poppy campaign. This was followed on nembrance Day, by a ade and large gathering the cenotaph to lay eaths with Padre Jim nstrong leading the serv- in the Legion Hall.

To all concerned, who sted on these occasions, extend our sincere ap- ciation and heartfelt nks. Congratulations to newly-formed colour y; it was a pleasure to them leading the parade e again.

After the services, about people enjoyed the deli- us roast beef dinner that Ladies Auxiliary pre- ed and served to veter- , their spouses and gy. Topping off the meal n a scrumptious apple everyone seemed to e more than satisfied.

would also like to take opportunity to publicly nk the volunteers who duced and participated one of our favourite nts -- The Jamfest. We e treated to some fan- ic local talent at this w and look forward to the next session.

All Marmora schools have been invited to participate in the Branch Poster and Literary contests. Youth Education chairman Sharron Tyson announced an extension for submissions, due to the recent teachers' strike. November 18 was the final date for entries.

In the past, our Branch has been proud to see the great interest and response from the students in these competitions. We wish you all "Good luck".

Coming up on Nov. 29 & 30, we will be hosting our first annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale. There should be something for everyone on your wish list (or treat yourself), as well as baked goodies for home or to be enjoyed in our Tea Room.

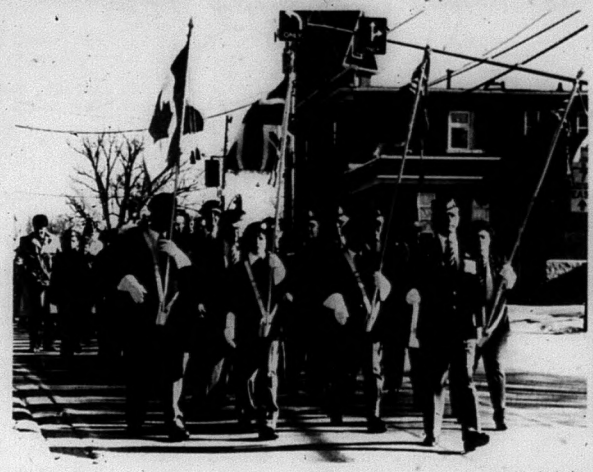
It is a privilege to welcome the Seniors Club, who meet for cards and refreshments at the Branch, on the last Wednesday of each month. I hear there is always room for more Seniors in the club.

Although our sport programs are low key at this time of the year, Friday night Mixed Darts and the Tuesday card night are still going full swing. Attendance was up throughout the fall months and Jean and Bob anticipate a good turnout in the new year.

There will be an "Open Euchre Tournament" on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. Come out and have some fun, as well as comradeship with us. Ladies afternoon darts and the Pool tournaments will start up again in January.

Service Officer Joanne Stone would like the community to be aware that the Legion is available to assist with the needs of any veteran or their family within our area. It is not a requirement to be a Legion member to receive this recognition. Comrade Stone may be contacted by leaving a message at the Legion -- 472-2218.

See you at the Branch!



*Proud moment... Marmora Legion's newly-formed Colour Party proudly led the Remembrance Day parade to the cenotaph on November 11. A good turnout of local residents also took part in the annual event. **photo/Mary Jane Goodchild***

Note: Parade participants

f you are interested in putting a float in the Marmora ta Claus Parade, being held Dec. 6, please contact Lion n Murray at 472-1394 for more information.

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Peewee A Blues suffer first league loss

The Stirling Legion Peewee A Blues suffered their first league loss of the season 3-0 on the road to the Lakefield Chiefs.

In the first, the Blues were stunned by a goal in the first 10 seconds of play and never recovered, as the bigger Lakefield team took a physical approach on their small ice surface.

A double penalty in the second put the Blues down three goals. Although they battled back with a strong third period the Blues could not overcome the deficit.

Sandwiched around the Lakefield game were two encounters with the Frankford Huskies ending in ties.

Scoring goals in the 4-4 draw were Gabe McInroy (2), Mike Lessard and Tyler Lyon. Mike Lessard (2), Cody Thompson (2) and Scott Kelly had assists.

In the Monday contest Todd Ackers assisted by Stephen Jackett, Mike Lessard from Matt Couperus and Cody Thompson from Todd Ackers and Brandon Robinson counted in a 3-3 tie.

The Blues travel to Pembroke this weekend for the Silver Stick Regional Qualifying Tournament.

The Stirling Legion Peewee Blues put their unblemished league record on the line when they hosted undefeated Lakefield Hawks for the first place honours.

As has been the case too often the Blues again started slow allowing the visitors to take a two goal lead before the first period was three minutes old. The Blues however did not fold with goals from Brandon Robinson and Tyler Lyon to even it up by the 10 minute mark of the period. A short lapse allowed Lakefield to take a one goal lead with only six seconds left in the period.

The Blues continued to control play as they started to use their advantage in speed to create offensive chances and move the puck quickly form their own end. Matt Couperus tied the game in the second and Todd Ackers gave the Blues a one goal lead three minutes into the third. The Blues used the tight checking to hold the lead until Todd Ackers iced the victory with an empty net goal in the final minute. Drawing assists in the game were Todd Ackers (2), Matt Couperus (2), Brandon Robinson (2) and Scott Bolte.

Sunday the Blues were in Wellington for the County Kings Tournament. They started the tournament against the Oshawa Blackhawks. The teams were evenly matched with no scoring until Oshawa scored on a power play to open a one goal lead near the end of the second period. Oshawa added another late in the third as the Blues were unable to beat the goalie despite many opportunities coming up short in a 2-0 loss.

The second game saw the Blues face the Hawks from Trenton. Gabe McInroy assisted by Tyler Lyon and Mike Lessard got the team started in the first. The second period was all Blues as they scored three to open a 4-0 lead. Craig Fleming assisted by Brad Pollock and Mike Lessard, Matt Couperus from Todd Ackers and Brandon Robinson and Todd Ackers helped by Robinson and Couperus counted the goals. Todd Ackers from Stephen Jackett finished it off as the Blues defeated Trenton 5-1.

In the final round robin game the Blues faced off against Napanee as they tried to advance in the tournament. This proved to be a tough task as the opposition was very effective against the smaller Blues. The Blues battled hard, but were only able to score a goal in the second period by Craig Fleming in a 5-1 loss. Unfortunately, the Blues were unable to obtain enough points in this game to boost them past Trenton even though they had defeated them earlier. Points were awarded for wins, period wins and period ties.

The Blues next league game is at home versus Frankford, Friday evening.

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Silver and Bronze for Judo competitors

Their second trip to the Ottawa area in recent weeks netted some good results with Victoria Buchanan winning silver for 11-year-old green belts and Richard Paul taking bronze for 14-year-old brown belts (himself being two ranks below). The competition was held at the Takahashi Dojo (judo hall) which has produced many Olympians. First place in Victoria's division went to one of the daughter's of the Takahashi's. This was the second of three qualifiers for Richard Paul in his attempt to earn a spot at the Ontario Winter Games, which will be held in Peterborough in the new year.

The Ontario Open Judo Championships at Humber College in Toronto will be the next action for members of the Stirling Judo Club.

Stirling & District Minor Hockey House League Update

Nov. 1

Tyke:
Kerr Sprinkler Systems vs Bird's IGA; Senior Blues Hockey Team vs Stirling Saints.

Novice:
Pro One Stop 1, Balu's Pharmacy 5; Jimmy's Pizza 2, Lions Club 9.

Atom:
Rawdon Creek Trophies 3, Quinte Old Devils/Loyalist Mgmt. 6; Stirling Creamery 9, Crystal Springs 3.

Peewee:
Wood's Auto Sales 2, Stirling UAP Auto Parts 3; LCM Fireplaces 7, Foxboro IGA 3.

Bantam:
B & T Sales/Mitchell Haulage 4, Newman, Oliver & McCarten 3; Papa's Pizza 4, Southfork Excavating 6.

Nov. 8

Tyke:
Kerr Sprinkler System vs Senior Blues Hockey Team; Bird's IGA vs Stirling Saints.

Novice:
Pro One Stop 1, Jimmy's Pizza 2; Balu's Pharmacy 5, Lions Club 9.

Atom:
Quinte Old Devils/Loyalist Mgmt. 3, Stirling Creamery 1; Crystal Springs 1, Quinte Water Systems 7.

Peewee:
Stirling UAP Auto Sales 7, LCM Fireplaces 5; Foxboro IGA 4, DeJong's Construction 7.

Bantam:
B & T Sales/Mitchell Haulage 3, Papa's Pizza 1; Newman, Oliver and McCarten 6, Southfork Excavating 2.

Nov. 15

Tyke:
Kerr Sprinkler Systems vs Stirling Saints; Bird's IGA vs Senior Blues Hockey Team.

Novice:
Pro One Stop 5, Lions Club 9; Balu's Pharmacy 4, Jimmy's Pizza 2.

Atom:
Quinte Water Systems 4, Quinte Old Devils/Loyalist Mgmt. 1; Rawdon Creek Trophies 4, Crystal Springs 4.

Peewee:
DeJong's Construction 3, Stirling UAP Auto Parts 3; Wood's Auto Sales 4, Foxboro IGA 5.

Bantam:
B & T Sales/Mitchell Haulage 7, Southfork Excavating 3; Newman, Oliver and McCarten 5, Papa's Pizza 8.

Novice A's earn two more victories

Stirling's Dairy Queen Novice A Blues exploded for two big wins in league games over the weekend. The first came in Belleville's Memorial Arena as the Blues defeated the Bobcats 5-4 in a very physical match. Kent Fleming and Patrick Shearer opened the scoring in the first, with assists to Glenn Cashin, Michael Robinson and Andrew Lewis. The Bobcats fought back to take the lead to put the game away. The defensive pairing of Justin Desjardins and Jerrett Tanner had a solid game.

At home the next day, the Blues destroyed the Lakefield Chiefs 13-1, raising their league won/loss record of 5-2-1. Corey Utman led his team with four goals, Patrick Shearer and Travis Donaldson blasted in three each, Luke Reynolds had a pair and Michael Robinson chipped in a single. Assists went to everyone!

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Madoc Legion holds Honors and Awards Dinner

The Madoc Legion nch 363 held an Honors Awards Dinner at the ion Hall on Sunday, . 16.

The guest speaker for the nt was John McIntyre. re was also a presenta- of service pins, past cers medals and life nberships.

Bill Dixon acted as the ter of ceremonies for afternoon.

A delicious roast beef ner put on by the Legion ies Auxiliary, with as- nce from the Cadets.

The service pins were ented by John McIntyre President Don rndahl. The recipients e: Ordinary members - year pin - Ray White, y M. Winterburn, Lloyd nterburn, K. Bordeau, e Bradley, Frank C. ly; 15-year pin - Hattie nson, Wyman D. Carrol, ude Deline, N. McBride, Pringle, Mary Ward, . Scaife, Kathy Alderd; year pin - Claude Jones, Faranuik, Gavin Adams; year pin - Brian nson, Tim Clark Sr., T. rk; 35-year pin - Marvin ntson, Laveryne Car- ; 40-year pin - Robert nter. Associate mem- - 10-year pin - Ray S. nstrong, Barb Bouchard, n E. Morgan, Scot kle; 15-year pin - J.J. ley, Phyllis Cummings, . Hayworth, Carolyn A. nard, Jim S. Roulston, n Aylesworth, Terry ms, Norma J. Stoliker; year pin - J.M. Nickle, iel J. Reynolds, George iker; 25-year pin - John dley, Karen E. Clark, liam G. Falladown.

Zone Commander Stan le and President Don rndahl presented the officers medals, 50- service pins and life nberships. The past of- rs medals were pre- ed to: Mac Davies, past cer, executive member, k Eskerod, past officer, cutive committee, ce Bruce, past officer, cutive committee, ron Empey, past officer, executive committee, Rev. Brian Webber, Chaplain, Dorothy Sallans, 2nd Vice President, Jean Aylesworth, Youth/Education, Bev Caterer, Past President.

The life memberships were presented to Jean S. Trudell, Donald B. Ash, Lindsay R. Empey.

In his speech, McIntyre, who is a member of Belleville Legion, and spent five years as President, spoke about his experience as a soldier in the Korean War. At the age of 18, almost 19, McIntyre said he landed at Pusong, Korea in February 1953, after travelling by boat from Seattle. Prior to leaving, he received training at Petawawa. After arriving, McIntyre said he was devastated by the scenes of a war torn area, especially the situations when he would sit down for a meal and was begged by children for food. In the beginning, McIntyre said he would end up giving away three quarters of his meal, but as time went on he became hardened to the situation.

In describing the conditions, McIntyre said that the soldiers lived in bunkers "like rats". During his time in Korea, McIntyre said that he was scared. He said anyone who participates in war lives in fear.

McIntyre stated that 516 Canadians died in the Korea War, compared to 325,000 Koreans, 33,629 Americans, 935 English and an unknown number of Korean civilians.

He told the audience that he hopes that we will not experience another war in his life time. He encouraged everyone to continue supporting the Canadian military, especially the peacekeepers and not to be discouraged by the media reports.

Zone Commander Stan Royle asked that Second World War veterans in attendance stand and be recognized. They received a healthy round of applause.

The Madoc Legion Color Party led by Sgt.-At-Arms Ken Steele (left) opened and closed the Honors and Awards ceremony held at the Madoc Legion on Sunday, Nov in the Legion hall.

During the Honor and Awards ceremony some members were honored with Life Memberships. Zone Commander Stan Royle (far left) and Branch President Don Bjorndahl (second from right) made the presentations to (l-r) Ke Heyworth, Don B. Ash, Lindsay Empey, accepted on behalf by daughter-in-law Sharon Empey.

Service pins were presented to members for their years of service with the Legion. Ordinary Member Robert Winterburn (right) was presented with his 40-year service pin by Legion Member Bill McIntyre (left) and Branch President Don Bjorndahl (middle).

photos by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Coun- held a regular meeting Oct. 30 at 12 noon. ent were Reeve G. Reid, uty-Reeve R. Sager, ncillors L. McCoy, R. inson, G. Burris. Also ttendance were Tom ce, Road Superintend- and Gerald Hawkins, mal Control Officer.

The meeting was called rder at 12:15 p.m.

There were no declara- s of interest.

t was moved by inson and seconded by Coy that the minutes of October meeting be ap- ed as circulated. Car-

Mr. Hawkins attended ncil to review his activities and the operation of his facility for the Township of Madoc. He advised that he would continue as A.C.O. for the municipality but would not be operating a pound for the Ministry of Natural Resources as it cost him personally to operate on their behalf.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Animal Control Officer continue in his present capacity for the Township of Madoc. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise of his activities. He advised that the winter sand and salt have all been obtained for the year. He also stockpiled

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Tales From Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

We missed the Remembrance Day ceremonies last year and so we made it a priority this year to attend. We got there just as the parade entered the grounds. Until now I have never heard of a parade which started on time. It must be that military habit of timing. I was pleasantly surprised to find a well organized and moving ceremony which was well attended by many young people as well as adults. The amount of community participation for a small town was impressive. We sang lustily the hymn and anthems. Another thing which also surprised me was that I did not see one young person who failed to remove his hat during the singing of our National Anthems, but I saw quite a few adults, even senior citizens who failed to do so. At least that seems to be one area our teachers have had an influence. Afterwards we joined with many others in a bowl of hot chili and buns served free of charge by the Legion.

You know that Bell commercial where the young man visits Dieppe and then calls his grandfather to say thanks. I am going to call Bell and tell them to stop because every time it airs it never fails to bring a tear to the eye and I want to rush to the phone and thank my 85-year-old uncle Eric who served in the Danish army and was caught smuggling some of the 8,000 Jewish citizens across to Sweden and my ex father-in-law who served as an officer in a Canadian corvette. We must never forget our veterans and the thousands who died to preserve our democratic freedoms.

It therefore really upsets me to no end when I have seen all the teachers of Ontario go on strike with loss of income and no strike pay against parts of a bill which removes the responsibilities for our educational system from our elected local trustees and puts it directly into the hands of one man and that any elected trustee who votes contrary to the wishes of that minister is committing a criminal offence. This really was how Hitler gained power after being democratically elected. He also had his document of action. It was called Mein Kampf.

The only reason we have not heard about this is because hardly any of the media have read the 148 page document (a copy costs $32, but can be obtained from the Internet for free). Many have instead been busy bashing the teachers for hurting kids and parents and/or spouting the conservative line regardless of the obscenity of it. All perhaps because most of our newspapers are owned by a few rich multi-millionaires. If you think kids are hurting now, just wait until this bill passes in to law. Of course the teachers are concerned over losing jobs and preparation time, fewer or no teaching assistants to help problem students is going to improve education? For example, as a science teacher in addition to my duties of preparing sometimes a dozen chemical ordering new materials, maintaining the microscopes and sophisticated physics equipment I also coached the chess teams and ran the Outdoor Education Club. With no preparation time do you think I would have the energy to do all that in addition to lesson preparation and marking? Something would have to go.

If teachers had been better at and spent more money in getting the real truth out we would all have hit the streets but then they don't have access to the millions of our tax dollars that the government is spending on their propaganda.

I am getting sick of this government making more radical changes to the basic fabric of our society at a time than any government in the whole western world and doing it when they only had 38 per cent of the popular vote. This is not a mandate.

It hurts me when my wife tells me that she sometimes sees 30 needy children at the breakfast program of a small rural school. These people are not the ones who are going to benefit from the 30 per cent tax cut. It is they, the sick and the old who mostly so far have been paying for it. After all, any savings in health care and education is supposed to go right back in to improve services. Riiight!! Somebody sell me a bridge.

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CHSS Vocal/Drama class to perform in January

by Jeff Wilson

The students currently taking the newly created Vocal/Drama class at Centre Hastings Secondary School will perform the musical "Anything Goes" on Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

The class was originally scheduled to perform the show in late November, but those dates had to be delayed until the new year, due to the teachers' two week protest.

The class of 30 students, make up the cast, as well as the stage manager and lighting technician, and are jointly taught by drama teacher Bill Piton and music teacher Kim Coulson. The students refer to the class, as the "musical class". A typical day in the class, includes practising the acting parts in the first period and then the singing and dancing parts in the second period. As well as performing, the students are assisting with set design, costumes, and promotion.

All three shows will be held at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be held on Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The musical is set in the 1930's with the characters travelling by ship from Manhattan, New York to England.

Jesse Jacob who portrays Moonface Martin, described the musical as a "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back".

Laura Matthews, who plays Bonnie, says her part includes a lot of the singing and dancing, while Jesse has more of a speaking role. Both feel the course gives the students a "good taste" of what is to work in the real world of theatre. Laura says the course is really different from the normal classes at the school.

When asked why they were drawn to the course, Laura stated she has experience singing in front of large crowds, while Jesse said he played a role in a Kingston play, as well as performing in public school plays.

As performers like to say, the show must go on, so despite the two-week teachers' protest, the students in the class continued to practise, with one session held in Tweed and a second, in Madoc Township, with the stage manager running the show.

Both highly recommend the course to fellow students, if it is offered again next year.

Tickets for the show will be $7 for adults and $5 for seniors and students.

CHSS students Laura Matthews and Jesse Jacob are both enroled in the new Vocal/Drama class at the school. The class will be performing the musical "Anything Goes" in January, for four performances.

Tudor and Cashel

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ried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to execute the 9-1-1 joint agreement under signature of the Reeve and Clerk. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to purchase the old Gilmour Public School building from reserves and surplus levy from 1997.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adjourn to meet on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

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as moved by Burris and ded by Sager that nt B124/97 be ap- l as submitted by D. own and that Land on Committee be ad- that the municipality is aware that the consent will result in two residential lots being created that are less than one acre, but since it will provide two reasonably sized lots in a built-up area. Council would be willing to waive the requirement for a minor variance to permit such consent.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Consent B130/97 be approved but since the property to which the Right of Way provides access is currently zoned Highway Commercial (Holding) and a condition to remove the "Holding" provision is obtaining a Commercial Entrance from the M.T.O. and the property from which the access is obtained is already zoned for Highway Commercial and also has an approved Commercial entrance it be a condition that the M.T.O. advise that they are aware of the situation and consider the access from Highway 7 and along the Right-of-Way Commercial Entrance for the existing garage/workshop. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Livestock Valuer's report submitted on behalf on H. Lloyd be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the staff proceed with the installation of Internet service to the municipal office. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into caucus. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Deputy-Reeve proceed as discussed in caucus. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council adjourn. Carried.

The Clerk read back the minutes of the meeting.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the meeting be approved as read. Carried.

Announcing the **union** of two great natural gas companies

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This New Year marks a beginning. Effective January 1, 1998, Centra Gas Ontario Inc. and Union Gas Limited will no longer operate as separate companies, and instead will merge and form one company called Union Gas Limited.

These two major Ontario utilities are familiar with one another. Both are divisions of their Canadian parent, Westcoast Energy, and since 1994 have shared services to realize efficiencies.

The result was a saving for customers of $14 million annually. The merger is expected to save a further $2.1 million annually, helping to keep energy costs low.

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Customers can expect that the new Union Gas will continue to provide high standards of service and safe, reliable delivery of natural gas.

In September of this year, we submitted for Ontario Energy Board approval a related application proposing to reorganize our operations into two affiliated but separate businesses – one regulated, the other not. The merged utilities, as the new Union Gas, would continue to be regulated by the OEB and provide safe, reliable and economical delivery of natural gas. An affiliated business, called Union Energy, would operate in the competitive energy services marketplace. Union Energy would offer many of the same services previously available from the utilities, including equipment sales, rentals and financing, equipment service, energy management, and the sale of natural gas fuel.

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GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, 28th & 29th

Stickwood's V&S

Former V&S owner Willard Wasson (left) welcomes Greg & Jenny Stickwood to the V&S family".

November 27th marks the beginning of a new and exciting chapter in the life of this long time Madoc family business. With Christmas quickly approaching, area patrons will enjoy deep discounts and tremendous savings as the Stickwood family takes three days to celebrate the Grand Opening of STICKWOOD'S V&S.

"This is our way of saying thank-you to all our customers for their support over the past 63 years, and hanging in with us while we turned this place upside down during the renovation of the store," says Larry Stickwood. "The many kind words and encouragement from our customers has been simply fantastic, a real encouragement to us! Thank you!"

Former V&S owner Willard Wasson decided last year to expand his Picton store by over 2000 sq.ft. Shortly after, a decision to concentrate 100% of his efforts there resulted in the liquidation of his Madoc store, which closed on September 28. Madoc residents became very concerned about the loss of the V&S store, and the Stickwoods were asked by many residents and customers to consider taking on the banner. Answering the call of the community, the Stickwoods extend a personal invitation to you, to take advantage of the three days of exceptional savings and celebration.

Founded in 1935 by Howard Stickwood, the store is now operated by the second and third generations: Howard's son Larry and his wife Jane, and the husband and wife team of grandson Greg and Jenny Stickwood.

Larry and Greg viewed the prospect of joining a banner program with cautious interest - at first. "We've been independent for over 60 years, but a quick evaluation showed us that joining the V&S program was definitely a good decision for our family, our business, our customers and the business community of Madoc," says Larry.

"We are amazed with the V&S wholesale pricing," says Greg. "Our new lower wholesale pricing will allow us to lower our retail prices and match any competitor on same items advertised. Our flier program will send a clear message of value and savings. Madoc needs a strong general merchant with brand name products at competitive prices. We intend on being that store."

V&S is a department store style marketing program offered through Cotter Canada. With their head office and distribution facility located in Winnipeg, Cotter Canada is a cooperative wholesale distribution company which services shareholders who operate stores under either the True Value Hardware, Crafts 'n More or V&S Department Store banners. Committed to low cost distribution, their multi-billion dollar buying power, marketing savvy and product assortments offer their members the ability to compete with large store competition and a sound advantage over independent competitors. Through buying shares in Cotter Canada, the Stickwoods are now associated with the world's largest retailer-owned wholesale distribution company.

Parents beware~ The past number of weeks has seen a tremendous change to the interior of the store. The second level has been transformed into "Stickwood's Toy Heaven", and offers a tantalizing assortment of goodies for the kids. "The toy department will be a big attraction to our customers this Christmas. We have lots of brand named merchandise to offer at very competitive prices. Little Tykes, Tonka, Mattel, Crayola, Playskool, Barbie - you name it, we've got it!", says Jenny. "The models, puzzles and games have been a real hit since we've put them in." New carpeting and a fresh coat of paint has made the second floor a pleasure to browse.

"Toys, Toys & more Toys! Mary Ann Baumhour, Jenny Stickwood & Mary Ann Whalen display some of the many items found in "Toy Heaven".

"A family tradition - three generations of Stickwoods. Howard & Norma, Greg & Jenny and Larry & Jane".

On the main floor, original shelving constructed with hand-made square nails was torn out and replaced with modern metal shelving. An excellent assortment of stationery and office supplies, domestics and housewares have been added. The apparel merchandise has been expanded by the addition of children's wear. The Footwear department and craft supplies have seen a boost in selection as well. Wine making supplies continue to be a real popular addition. New paint and interior signage compliments the new look.

Joining the staff at Stickwood's V&S are Mary Ann Baumhour, Mary Ann Whalen and former V&S employee Krista Baumhour.

Watch for the Grand Opening flyer and be sure to visit the store during the Grand Opening Sale. Shop early to avoid disappointment because with only 29 days until Christmas, the timing couldn't be better for a great celebration and super savings - at the all new Stickwoods V&S.

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adoc Santa Claus Parade

1997 edition of the Madoc Santa Claus Parade was on Sunday, Nov. 23. This year's parade included st 50 entries including four bands, and of course the jolly old elf himself, Santa Claus. ***See pages 4 and 5 for more photos.***

erfect weather accompanies Santa Claus Parade

e 1997 edition of the oc Santa Claus Parade ed perfect weather as flurries floated down to the start, and the ury hovered around 0 us.

rge crowds lined Dur- Street, in the down- area, as well as ghout the parade route. attended the Madoc nis Centre following the parade to enjoy a free hot dog and drink courtesy of local merchants, and of course visit with Santa.

This year's parade featured almost 50 entries, that included four bands.

The trophies for the various categories were presented at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, following the parade.

This winner's were: Best Overall - Madoc Village Fire Department Women's Auxiliary; Best Commercial - Madoc Dairy, Youth Organization - Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders & Rangers; Christmas Theme - Women's Ministries Pentecostal Church; Most Original - Hastings Tire. Honorable mention went to the CHSS Band.

The organizers would like to thank the judges, John Wagner, Charles Gordon and Aileen Pigden, who have judged for the past three years.

This year's parade announcer Karen Nickle, has agreed to return in 1998.

Organizers are considering judging the bands that participate in the 1998 parade.

hristmas Light Contest returns to Cooper

e Christmas Light Decorating Contest returns to the er-Rimington area for a second year.

st year's event was quite a success with a number of ents participating.

is year there will be two categories including, multi- ed light display and single color light display.

e prizes will include six turkeys and two hams.

adoc Village Reeve Tom Deline has agreed to judge ompetition.

esidents should have their display set up before Dec. ecause judging will be held between Dec. 11 to 14. wards will be presented at the Cooper Community

Village Council support County road maintenance extension

Madoc Village Council support a proposal to extend the County road maintenance for an addition few weeks.

During a regular village council meeting on Tuesday, Reeve Tom Deline told council that a proposal to extend the road maintenance on County Roads by the County Roads Department until April 24, 1998, in an effort to avoid winter maintenance problems. The current winter maintenance agreement with the County Roads Department is set to run out on April 1, 1998.

The individual municipalities take ownership of the County roads as of Jan. 1, 1998.

Council voted in favor of extending the agreement.

Christmas store front decorating contest being planned

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce is organising a store front window Christmas decorating contest to help raise the festive spirit in the village.

The theme for the window displays is "Old Fashioned Christmas".

Three prizes will be awarded, a first and second prize, along with a people's choice award.

Windows should be completed by Dec. 10.

Those interested in voting for the people's choice award can vote at the T.D. Bank, where a ballot box will be set up.

Businesses entering the contest must pay an entry fee of $10.

The awards will be presented at the Merchant's Dance to be held on Dec. 13 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Province to maintain public library funding

The province has announced it will maintain $18,000 million if funding for public libraries in the province in 1998.

The Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation Isabel Bassett made the announcement earlier this month that the government was not proceeding with Bill 109, the Local Control in Libraries Act.

Madoc Public Library Librarian Susan Smith said she was happy with the announcement. She added that the library has yet to be informed as to the amount of funding Madoc Public Library will receive in 1998, and whether or not it will be the same as in 1997.

Despite the announcement, Smith said the library will have to continue its fundraising efforts to maintain the current level of service.

"One of the primary motivations behind the proposed framework was the desire to focus Ontario's resources on building a strong provincial library network," Bassett said in a speech to a library policy forum. "It has become increasingly clear that the best way to ensure the strong growth of that network is through continued provincial partnership with local libraries."

The bill, which was introduced early this year, would have changed the way in which local library serviced are funded and governed.

The Public Libraries Act (1990), and its regulation regarding user fees, which protects free library service, will remain in effect. The Act provides a strong and continuing role for municipalities in local public libraries.

"We have an obligation to the public to ensure Ontario's public libraries remain strong and viable entities," Bassett said. "I want to continue working with you, the members of the library community, to find ways to make the system better, particularly for smaller and more remote communities."

Correction

In the Nov. 22 issue of the Madoc Review three captions under photos of the Madoc Legion Honors and Awards ceremony misidentified one person and misspelled the name of another.

Jean Trudell was misidentified in two photos. Jean was pictured receiving his 50-year service pin, as well as life membership. Robert Winter who received his 40-serivce pin as an ordinary member, had his name misspelled. The Review regrets the errors.

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CHSS News

Beth Workman

It's that time of year again! Christmas sharing has begun at CHSS! All students are encouraged to show their support, by bringing in non-perishable food items. Valuable home room points are available to be earned!

The CHSS yearbook Art and Literature contest has started. They will accept art, poetry and short story submissions until Dec. 5. There are cash prizes available for first, second and third in the junior and senior divisions. Good luck to all participants!

On Nov. 14, the HCBE considered a motion from the Educational Services Committee that the Board approve a pilot project of installing condom machines at CHSS. A changing cast of students has been engaged in obtaining this result for two and a half years, and has earned this decision through their own efforts. They are to be congratulated.

The semi-formal will take place on Dec. 5 from 7:30 to 11:15 a.m. This year's theme contest winner was Brenda Beatty with her "Ice Palace" submission. Tickets will go on sale next week, $8 with student card and $10 without.

The citrus fruit orders can be picked up on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 from 8:30 - 10 a.m., 12 noon - 1:50 p.m. and 3 - 4:30 p/m. The annual Christmas auction will be held on Dec. 16 and all the proceeds will go to local charities. If anyone is interested in making a donation please contact CHSS at 473-4251.

The Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will include the Junior and Senior Concert Bands, Jazz Band, Vocal Ensembles, and surprise performances!

Applications to experience skiing, snow boarding, culture, music and French language in St. Donat, Quebec are being accepted until Nov. 30. Please see Madame Beer or Mr. Neumann if you are interested. Students can also participate in a three month exchange to France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Costa Rica, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands, or Germany. This is an excellent opportunity!

Just a few reminders this week. Mid-term report cards were sent home this week, picture retakes and graduation pictures will be taken on Dec. 4 and 5, and don't forget the musical production "Anything Goes" will be held on Jan. 8, 9 and 10!

Chamber of Commerce to hold meeting

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Madoc Village municipal office.

All merchants and business people are invited to attend.

Madoc L.O.B.A. draw results

The Madoc L.O.B.A. #1193 held its 50/50 Draw on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Orange Hall.

The lucky winner was John Bradley of Madoc. Congratulations and thanks to all who bought tickets.

Boys Intermediate Soccer Team

The Madoc Public School Intermediate Boys Soccer team recently finished third in the ASG Intermediate Boys Soccer tournament. The Team members are: front - Shawn Baumhour. Second row (l-r) Dustin Blakely, Billy Blackburn, Max Smith, Mike Stein, Ryan Yarrow, Ryan Keller, David Neill, Andrew Rolston, Brian Doughty, Marie Gough. Thirdrow (l-r) Dustin Miller, Tyler Gordon, Liam Wilson, Robbie Reynolds, David Pringle, Brian Wiley.

ASG Champs

The Madoc Public School Intermediate Girls Soccer team recently brought home the ASG Intermediate Girls Soccer title after defeating Stirling in a kick-off. The team members are: front row (l-r) Kim English, Shannon Rollins, Mandi McBeath, April Foster. Second row (l-r) Erin Todd, Amber Smith, Jenny Arsenault, Randi-Lin Sheppard, Kayla Foley. Third row (l-r) Ann Watson, Ashleigh Garner, Angela Foster, Heather Thomas, Michelle Moore, Dannielle Shukster. Fourth row (l-r) Bobbie-Jo Reid, Elizabeth Stire, Becky Carman, Jenna Duguid, Christy Barbeau, Katie Bailey. Coach Brian Armstrong.

Giving from the heart for the Heart and Stroke Foundation

A young gentleman stopped me on the street and said he had something for me.

He handed me an envelope of money and told me it was for Heart and Stroke.

A group of hunters in the Cooper area place a jar at the roadway into their hunting camp, and drop in loose change. This money is donated to some charitable organization, and this year it came to Heart and Stroke.

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Aileen Pigden
District Convenor
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Grand Opening

The new Pick N'Save store located on Durham Street South (former Stedman's location) in the village held its Grand Opening last Saturday. On hand for the official ribbon cutting were (l-r): Employee Joanne Keller, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, Owner Mohamedali Mohamed, his son Adam Mohamed, Zainul Mohamed, Zarin Mohamed, Lakaha Mohamed, Shaukat Mohamed, Helba Mohamed, Mehdi Mohamed, Employee Valerie Parks.

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Bill 160 information session to be held

The Madoc Public School Parent Council is sponsoring a Public Meeting to inform public regarding Bill 160.

The Council has invited speakers who will explain Bill 160 and point out why they feel this Bill should be opposed.

The Council encourages parents and other taxpayers from Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed to attend this meeting to listen to this information and ask questions. Bill 160 will determine the future direction of Education in Ontario, and will directly effect property taxes.

Everyone is urged to attend this meeting so that they can make informed decision for themselves.

The meeting will be held at Madoc Public School located on Baldwin Street (across from Madoc IGA), in the village, on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

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Obituary

Janice Glendinning

On Aug. 27, 1997, Janice Sydnie (Atkinson) Glendinning lost her battle with cancer and passed away. She leaves behind a legacy of caring community service and a great following of family and friends who loved her.

Janice was adopted by Mary and Stan Atkinson, late of Regina, Saskatchewan. Her early schooling led her to a post secondary education at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. There, she studied piano and voice. She also developed an avid interest in Bridge, and her future husband, Bruce Glendinning. On June 29, 1949, they were married.

Janice spent her married life in the picturesque town of Stirling. Early on, she became community oriented and it wasn't long before she had a host of piano and voice students. As well, she gave instructions in voice at the Stirling Secondary School. Attendance at St. Paul's United Church gave rise to another of her community activities: The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise. A long and happy career in all aspects of the Festival ensued. During that time, she also became mother to two daughters, Mary Ann and Heather Julia.

She participated in the activities of her daughters by taking on a stint as District Commissioner for the Girl Guides and as President of the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club.

She was employed for many years and concluded her employment career at the Frankford and District Credit Union. She retired in 1985 to pursue her many and varied community activities. She gave tirelessly of her time to the Legion Poppy Fund, Stirling Branch, the Stirling Theatre, The Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital.

She is survived by her beloved husband Bruce, who continues to reside in the family home in Stirling, her daughter Mary Ann, and her two grandsons, Michael and Jeffrey of Madoc and brother Harry Atkinson and his family of Saskatchewan. She is predeceased by her daughter Heather Julia.

In all of her activities, Janice gave selflessly, generously, and lovingly.

"So we are glad, not that our loved one has gone,
But that the earth she laughed and lived on was our earth, too.
That we knew and loved her,
And that our love we'd shown.
Tears over her departure?,
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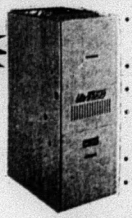

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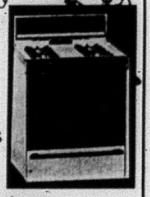

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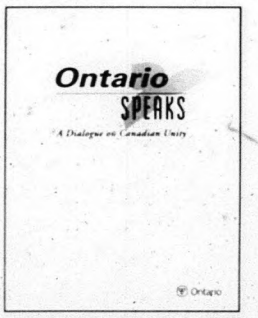

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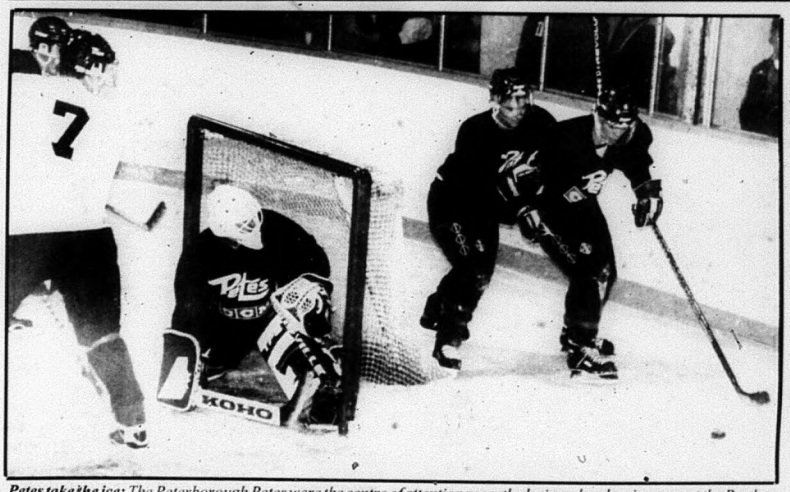

Petes take the ice: *The Peterborough Petes were the centre of attention recently during a hard scrimmage at the Brethen Coliseum in Norwood. The junior team's visit to Norwood was all part of a tremendously successful Minor Hockey Days festival which featured every team sponsored by Norwood Minor Sports including its four outstanding houseleague squads and the up-and-coming tykes.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Enrolments increase

First meeting of new combined board Dec. 4

The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC) says the final report has been submitted to the Education Improvement Commission in time for the Nov. 14th deadline.

The Northumberland/Clarington Board's authority will continue through Dec. 31, 1997. The LEIC is recommending to the new District School Board that the two current student trustees, representing the Northumberland/Clarington and Peterborough County boards, continue in their roles until the end of their normal term, which coincides with the end of Semester 1 in January, 1998.

The inaugural meeting for the new District School Board will take place Thursday, Dec. 4th at 7 p.m. in Cobourg after the inaugural meeting. The recommendation is that Board meetings alternate between Peterborough and Cobourg on a monthly basis.

Meanwhile, the Oct. 31 Enrolment Report for Ministry Funding for Northumberland/Clarington schools confirms an increase of 357 elementary students from 1996. The total enrolment is 17,546.

Secondary school enrolment increased by 77 students from 1996 for a total of 7,501.

The enrolment report, including additional enrolment statistics on Developmentally Challenged programs, Centres for Individual Studies and Section 27 classes, will be forwarded to the Ministry and is available upon request.

Region not getting fair share of medical dollars

By Rolly Ethier

Heart catheter co-chair comments on health care

A founding director of the Five Counties Community Health Services Foundation says this region is not getting its fair share of health services dollars from the provincial government.

Dave Smith, who is also co-chair of the Five Counties' Heart Catheter Fund drive, was in Campbellford to offer his congratulations to the donors and organizers of the Campbellford/Seymour campaign.

The Peterborough resident was part of an Appreciation Night celebration of the committee's remarkable achievement of not only reaching the campaign goal of $24,800 but of exceeding that figure by 55 per cent with a total of $39,315 as of Nov. 19th.

Five Counties is gunning for an overall total of $1.9 million to make a new Heart Catheter Lab at the Peterborough General Hospital a reality within the next year.

"We don't have any doubt in our mind that the money will be there for the lab once the Minister of Health officially gives the project the go-ahead," assured Smith in an interview with the Courier.

On the subject of the inequity of the medical system towards rural areas, Smith says the situation occurred as new technology was developed and introduced.

Rural regions have not been allowed to keep up with the big urban centres and therefore Five Counties doesn't have direct access to a heart catheter lab, he noted. It also doesn't have direct access to an MRI, which is another major diagnostic tool used in certain types of cancers.

"We are dramatically behind in the equipment used in orthopaedic surgery. The waiting lists are long and for some of the operations people have to go out of the area. In general, we haven't been able to keep up our operating theatres with the latest in equipment."

The problem, as Smith sees it, is that "we need to be heard from a lot more because it seems the squeaky wheel is getting all the attention."

Serves Large Area

Smith says the five counties of Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria serve some 330,000 people normally and another 100,000 seasonal residents who have cottages.

"We also have an aging population," he points out. "We're talking about an area of roughly 600 to 700,000 if we factor in all of these things.

"So generally, the more we look into it, and the more we see the results of studies, we have to conclude that the region is being ignored. We are not being treated fairly. We simply don't have equal access."

To the delight of the many donors in attendance who so generously donated to the heart catheter cause, Smith described Campbellford/Seymour as the "super star" of the campaign.

Emily Township has the distinction of being the first area to reach its objective but this community has exceeded its goal by the biggest percentage.

"I have to give a lot of the credit to the Lions and Lioness Clubs for spearheading the campaign initiative," said Smith. "It was through their efforts that other services clubs like the Rotary and Kiwanis, plus other groups responded to transform the fund-raising into a real grass-roots community endeavour."

Local campaign chair Gord Locklin of the Lions Club and co-chair Maureen Dikun of the Lioness head up an energetic committee that includes Lions Club president George Scott, treasurer Les Burtt, Andre Conte, Doreen Holmden, Pat Watters, Steve Wilson, Jim Dikun and Al Creasy.

Although Smith said meetings with the Ministry of Health have always been very positive, the lab clearance has been delayed until a number of reports became available to conclude the process.

Last Report In

The last report was from the Cardiac Network Care of Ontario, the advisory body set up by the Ministry to provide advice regarding criteria on new cardiac catherization labs.

Smith said the report came out with a series of 28 recommendations and Five Counties responded within 10 days, meeting all requirements. Recommendations dealt with population, demographics relating to geographics, the existence of specialists, etc. One of the delays was caused by the shuffle of provincial minis-

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A Proud Moment**--The co-chairs of the Campbellford/Seymour Heart Catheter Fund campaign, Gord Locklin (left) and Maureen Dikun, proudly hand over a hefty cheque to Peterborough's Dave Smith, one of the co-ordinators of the Five Counties fundraiser.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.

More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Winter Care from Head to Toe

Our head is like a chimney, made of brick and full of hot air. Just kidding, but it does act like one as most of our body heat escapes through the top of our head.

Heat rises naturally and our head is full of escape points for our body heat. We have holes in our nose, ears, mouth and even our eyes have tiny wee holes.

Here are a few tips to conserve body heat this winter while enjoying the crisp freshness of winter.

Wear a hat. Remember mom and the good ol' days. "Where is your hat?" The hat should be of winter type like the Great Canadian Toque(eh), fit well and cover the ears. A scarf can be pulled up over the mouth and nose to conserve heat but caution should be used when bundling up the little ones as a scarf can also be dangerous in play.

Ideally a balaclava is both warm and versatile in this weather as it has openings for your eyes and mouth while covering the rest of your head. Just don't wear it into a bank!

Feet Are Foundation

Our feet are our foundation and when there is something wrong with a foundation there is something wrong with the rest of the structure. Have you ever noticed that when your feet hurt your back hurts then you get a headache? That's because everything is connected. Reflexologists treat the body by massaging certain reflex points in the feet. It also promotes relaxation and the healing process. For example, using the reflexology technique of massage to the tip of either big toe stimulates the brain, the area just below, stimulates the sinus.

All I know is that it feels real good to have my feet rubbed! Reflexology dates back 4,000 years to China and is a natural healing process which can be applied to both the hands and feet.

Diabetics have to be extra careful with their feet. It is very important for a diabetic to take good care of their feet. Without proper care, callouses, sores that won't heal and more severe problems can occur.

These problems occur because diabetes affects the nerves in the legs and inhibits circulation of healing blood to that area. There are a number of qualified people in the area who can aid in taking care of your feet.

Foot Care Tips

Some tips on foot care, especially for the diabetic are: Inspect the feet daily for blisters, cuts and scratches. Wash feet daily and dry thoroughly, taking extra care to dry gently between the toes. Avoid extremes of temperature; check bath water with your elbow or wrist. Cut nails straight across; if you are visually impaired have someone do your nail care and inspection for you. Wear proper shoes and socks.

Avoid crossing your legs as this can further inhibit circulation by putting pressure on the blood vessels and nerves. Notify your physician or podiatrist at once should you develop any problems with your feet. See your doctor or podiatrist regularly and be sure that your feet are examined each visit.

Be sure to inform them that you are a diabetic.

These tips are also for those who, for any reason, are unable to care for their feet. A tip for everyone at this time of the year when their feet can get wet and pretty cold. When warming them up feel the water first as there will be a decrease in sensitivity in the feet and burning can occur.

Do **not** put your feet against a heater or woodstove but rather put on some dry socks, cuddle up in your favorite blanket with a cup of soup and warm up to the winter!

Now for chow!

Yummy in the Tummy Peanut Butter Squares

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup peanut butter

2 cups coloured mini marshmallows

2 pkgs. 8-ounces each butterscotch chips

1 cup more mini marshmallows

Method: Melt butter or margarine, peanut butter and butterscotch chips in a double boiler. Mix well. Add the 2 cups of mini marshmallows until melted together. Remove from heat and add the 1 cup of mini marshmallows. Put in greased 9x13 pan and refrigerate until firm.

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Picton putting pressure on front-running Rebels

It's becoming increasingly evident to the Campbellford Rebels that the speed-laden Picton Pirates are coveting their position as league-leaders.

Rebels' margin shrank to a mere three points Saturday night at home when the Pirates outplayed the homesters to hand them a stinging 4-1 defeat. Picton not only outshot the Rebs 36-18 but kept Tom Tanner's crew completely handcuffed with an impressive display of checking.

After defeating the Georgina Ice 5-3 just 24 hours earlier, the Rebels had an opportunity to skate off with a weekend sweep, which would have solidified their first place margin, but the Pirates had other ideas.

Jordy McMarten scored the only goal of the first period to give the Bucs a 1-0 lead and after the teams battled tooth-and-nail in the second, Tim McGuire slipped a shot past goalie Steve Stockdale for a 2-0 Picton lead. Defenceman Kevin Cork got one back for the Rebs seconds later on a play with Tony Goulah and Kevin Larmer but that was the extent of the Campbellford scoring production on this night.

Picton added a third goal at 15:17 in the final session when Chad Clark connected and cashed in again on a power play to put the decision beyond doubt with 1:24 left.

With young goalie Ben Ker between the pipes Friday night, Rebels responded with a gritty display to establish a 3-1 lead after two periods. They held their margin in the final 20 minutes although the Ice dogged them every step of the way and stayed within striking distance as the teams each rapped in two goals.

Defenceman Kevin Cork was the catalyst of all the Rebel scoring in the first two periods, scoring once and assisting on the other two goals by Josh Cork and Jim Hazlewood. Jared Best had the only Georgina reply.

Larmer Scores Pair

In the first period, Kevin Larmer continued his bid for the Empire Junior League scoring lead with his 13th and 14th goals of the campaign. Larmer is the Rebs' top point-getter with 33, trailing first-place Colborne's Justin Williams, who has 38.

He fired his first with help from Tony Goulah and Nick Myers and then teamed up with Ryan White on his second. Ryan Gibson and Brent Breithwetz were the Georgina goal-getters.

In the Saturday night game at home, Nancy Hay was the winner of the 50/50 draw while Eunice Stapley and Mike Seguire took Chuck-a-puck honours.

Campbellford fans are reminded that Toys For Kids Night will be held Dec. 13th for a home ice meeting with the Ernestown Jets. That means all those bringing a toy to the game to be presented to the Salvation Army Christmas Hamper Campaign, will be admitted free.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like my name to be counted among those standing **in favor** of the current application by Fibre Environment and Ecology Ltd. (FEEL) to the Environmental Assessment branch of the MOEE to reopen and clean up the former Quinte Sanitation landfill site on Aikens Road, just east of the RCAF Base and north of Highway 2.

My main reason for this is that the site at present is a time-bomb created by the thousands of tons of chemicals and hazardous wastes left there by the former owners. These are progressively polluting the ground, water and air of the immediate area. If FEEL's application is approved, its highest priority task will be to excavate and remove all hazardous and recyclable materials from the site and to deposit them in a MOEE-approved hazardous landfill site **other than Quinte**.

The FEEL group is head by Mr. Len Vigodda whom I have known as many years, and FEEL has no connection whatsoever with Quinte Sanitation. He has the expertise, the latest equipment and the financing to do the job properly. And if he does it, the Government, which we all pay for, is saved the expense. One of my main reasons for supporting his application is that my daughter attends Bayside Secondary School which is less than a mile away from this disaster-in-waiting.

If we local taxpayers fight FEEL's application it will cost us plenty over the coming years. Meanwhile if FEEL brings in its modern processes for disposing of our own garbage without any blasting, we will all certainly save money nor will we have the nuisances that used to be associated with dump sites. In addition if FEEL brings in industrial, commercial and institutional waste which FEEL certifies is non-hazardous or toxic waste, I understand that he will start out employing 200 people for the first three years of operation, and an additional 52 people on a permanent basis. He has written all of this out and mailed it throughout the area and yet we have major complainers - we should look deep into the eyes of some of them and see if they have a personal or financial interest in leaving everything to the government!

I say we should support Vigodda and FEEL will help us all. And I urge readers stop write to the MOEE and to Doug Rollins backing this sensible and worthwhile project for the area.

Paul Finkle
Belleville

Minor Peewee "AAA" tops in round robin to advance to championship round

by Joyce Robar

The Quinte Red Devils Carpet Max Minor Peewee "AAA" team travelled to Brampton last weekend to become championship finalists against Brampton losing 4-1. Brandon Palmer (Belleville) cam e up with some good saves with the offence and defence worked hard to keep the game close. Brandon Dafoe (Corbyville) scored the sole goal with helpers from Chris Rashotte (Tweed) and Andrew Courtney (Belleville).

In Game 1 of the round robin, Quinte ousted Orangeville 7-0, with Colin Sparks (Brighton) earning the shut-out. Chris Newitt (Belleville), Ryan Robar (Colborne), Demetri Kolios (Bancroft), Ryan Cuculuzzi (Stirling) with a pair, Dafoe and Rashotte popped in the goals with assists to Dustin Little (Belleville), Nate Thomas (Castleton), Dafoe, Rashotte, Courtney and Andre Palmateer (Tweed).

Game 2 saw Quinte double Richmond Hill 4-2. Cuculuzzi earned the first point with helpers to Little and Matt Ferguson (Corbyville). Kyle Henderson (Cobourg) and Thomas tallied a marker each with help from Courtney and Brent Bamber (Rossland). Rashotte put in the insurance marker unassisted.

In the final game of round robin play, Colin Sparks played outstanding, earning a second shut-out of the tournament, with a score of 2-0 over Niagara Falls. Dafoe slid one in from a pass from Rashotte and Kolios. Robar tipped in a hard shot from Thomas and Henderson to seal the game in the third period.

M.V.P.s for the tournament were Chris Newitt, Matt Ferguson, Colin Sparks and Andre Palmateer.

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Chocolate Peanut Butter Squares

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Method: Melt ingredients until all are melted. Put **half the mixture** in a greased 9x13 pan. Sprinkle marshmallows on top and spread remaining melted mixture on top of them. Cool and cut into squares.

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Hucklebug welcomes Christmas shoppers

Gala fun: The Hucklebug Childcare Centre in Norwood was a busy place Saturday during its first-ever Gala of Gifts extravaganza. Every room at the Alma Street facility was transformed into a gallery of sorts with vendors offering up a tantalizing variety of Christmas-time gifts and ideas -- everything from cosmetics, culinary delights to candles, kid's clothing, books and toys. There was certainly something for everyone. Two draws were held during the event with Julie Payne of Norwood winning some Avon products and Donna Gowforth of Belleville winning a Mary Kay gift item. Among the vendors were Anne Holdcroft with her display of festive items. Two young Christmas shoppers also had a very close look at a Big Bird doll that is sure to turn up on someone's Christmas list. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Festive tour: *Sonja Lees' Queen Street framing shop was one of the stops during last weekend's highly-successful Norwood Country Artisans tour. This was the sixth year for the tour and as a gesture of thanks to supporters the group has donated a tree to the Festival of Trees in Peterborough.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Hornets, Warkworth skate to 5-5 draw

Norwood- Norwood's Century Roofing pee wee Hornets skated to a 5-5 draw against Warkworth in recent league action.

The first period saw Warkworth jump ahead 3-1 with Norwood's lone goal coming off the stick of Tyler Heffernan from Dan Garden.

In the second Norwood tied things back up with goals from Kyle Townshend from J.J. Searle and Will Ridgeway, and on a solo effort from Searle.

Warkworth came right back with a single marker in the second. Things got hot and heavy in the third with four penalties to Warkworth and one to Norwood.

Warkworth jumped ahead again in the third but the Hornets capitalized on the penalties picking up goals from Searle (George Christopoulos) and another two minutes later from Alex Graham from Brent Begg and Heffernan.

Region not getting fair share

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ters when Elizabeth Witmer replaced Jim Wilson with the health portfolio.

"We've been told we can expedt to have a meeting with the Minister very shortly," said Smith, who claims Wilson gave his unofficial blessing for the project at a May 5th meeting.

The feeling, explained Smith, is that once the final decision is rendered the rest of the campaign money will flow in.

"We haven't as yet approached major corporations and organizations for the big bucks but the campaign response so far have far exceeded our expectations. Where it will change dramatically is when the Minister says yes."

Smith predicted the lab equipment would take 90 to 120 days to get to the site from the time it is ordered and then deployed into the hospital.

"So that will give us a four-month period to get our act together to put the money together to pay for the lab," he asserted.

The co-chair said he hasn't any doubt that the money is there for the catheter lab but getting the green light from Minister Witmer is the key factor.

Currently people in Campbellford seeking treatment for heart ailments go mostly to Toronto. There are three other lab sites in Kingston, Ottawa and Sudbury. It means a drive of about two to two and a half hours from Campbellford to Toronto.

Peterborough is geographically positioned for a catheter lab because it is equidistant to a number of major locations.

In addition, said Smith, the Foundation has already received confirmation in writing from the Ottawa General Hospital, a world-renowned heart centre, that they will oversee the quality of care at the Peterborough lab.

The two doctors who have committed coming to work at the Peterborough lab each have over 15 years of experience with angiograms and other heart-related treatment.

"With this kind of preparation in place, there should be no question in the Minister's view that this lab will be operated with the utmost efficiency," he assured.

Junior soccer squad reaches playoff round

Norwood - This year the Norwood High junior boys soccer Knights finished another sensational season by placing fourth with a 3-3-0 record and making the first round of the Kawartha playoffs.

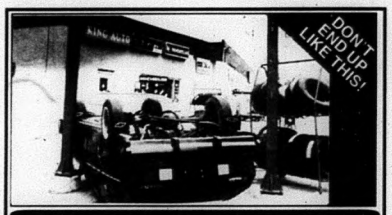
Throughout the year, a strong defensive presence was provided by mark Rumbles, Jamie Pulfer, Greg Ross and Will VanBeek. A special mention goes out to Ryan Deline who did an outstanding job as goalie and to Jeff Bidgood who continually demonstrated exceptional defensive skills.

Kyle McDonald, Justin Gerow, Jesse Wynne and Steve Griffiths hustled throughout the season as the team's midfielders.

The scoring front line of Dan Quinlan, Jon Scholl, Travis Grixti and John Perdue made the opponent's goalie feel uneasy.

Congratulations to Jon Scholl who was the leading scorer with four goals and to Steve Griffiths with a total of four assists.

Coach Orton would also like to thank captains Steve Griffiths and Mark Rumbles for their excellent leadership skills.



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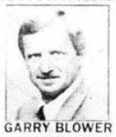
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Inclement weather doesn't deter party goers

by Rose Scollick
Cordova Correspondent

The first of many entertainers performed after a warm welcome from Dan Ireland, to all who braved the inclement weather to meet in the Havelock Legion last Sunday for foot stompin', hand-clappin' music and songs.

Supporting Dan in the Nothing Fancy Band were: Len Carr and Barney Barr, of Havelock, along with John (Yogi) Gibson and Brian Hornsby, of Hastings. Local boys, Jack Clemenger and David Youmans, each sang and strummed several numbers.

Adding a little back-up and a couple of dual solo works were Sheldon Smith, of Cordova Lake and Jim Flood, of Fraserville, on Banjos. Both are ex-members of the Barnyard Band.

Sherri-Lou Flint, of Norwood, sang beautifully, and Elwood Hamilton acted as MC, as well as contributed several hymns.

A very special lady, Doris (Doe) Little, tickled the ivories and had everyone singing along. Many remember Doris when she played piano at the Havelock Hotel, and later at Twin Lake Hotel.

Doris was still entertaining on the piano when our Cordova Mines bus left (Thanks Ernie and Elwood).

During the afternoon, a 50/50 draw was held with Roy McCurdy, of Cordova Mines, the lucky winner. Door prize winners were: Katy Deline, of Peterborough; Gail 'Grey', of Havelock; and George Roach, of Cordova Lake.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Havelock Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary for their generosity in letting us use the upstairs hall and kitchen.

Proceeds from the afternoon's festivities gave the Cordova Mines Recreation Building Fund a boost of over $500.

Next week, we will hopefully have pictures and an article about Santa's arrival

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DEATH NOTICE

MORRISON Betty (O'Connor-nee Fleurie)

At Pioneer Manor, Sudbury Sunday evening, November 2, 1997 in her 85th year. Betty Morrison died peacefully after three years of declining health. Born Mary Bernadette Fleurie in Eganville, she graduated as an RN in Sudbury in 1933. She was the spouse of Marmora native Hugh (Rookie) O'Connor (predeceased 1968) and Jesse Morrison (predeceased 1991). She is survived by her loving children Marlene (Dr. Bob Depledge) of Calgary, Terry (Louise) of Orléans, Leo of Toronto, Marion (Cam Pitkethly) of Sudbury and Lynn (Jim O'Brien) of Langley. Dear sister of Julia Hefferty of Renfrew. Survived by several nieces and nephews, some residing in Marmora and area. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren: Elizabeth (husband Ron Jacobson), Katherine and Suzanne Depledge; Jeffrey and Michelle O'Connor; Erin, Amy and Katie Pitkethly; Matthew and Leslie O'Brien. Memorial service held in the chapel of the Jackson and Bernard Funeral Home in Sudbury followed by cremation and committal in the Sudbury Roman Catholic Cemetery. Donations to Sudbury Memorial Hospital Heart Equipment Fund or charity of your choice appreciated. May she rest in peace.

Bossy Break-out... *A herd of about 20 cattle were "on the lamb" during the late afternoon of Nov. 20. Their break-out tied up traffic along County Road 14, while a group of determined men herded them down Wellman's Corners Road.* ***photo/Nancy Powers***

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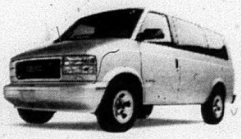

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Junior Tykesters look sharp

Norwood - Norwood's Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Centennial Pharmacy junior tyke Hornets are off to a great start this season.

The mighty juniors fought to a 5-5 draw with the Douro Dukes to open their season then followed that up with a convincing offensive effort against the Otonabee Wolves.

Firing in goals in the Douro match were Steven Walsh, Matthew Nelson, Mark Bitten, Steven Gerow and Giles Hall. For the Dukes, Jacob O'Grady had the hat trick while Luc Sullivan had a pair of goals.

There was plenty of scoring in Norwood's game against the Wolves with single markers going to Giles Hall, Brittany Barnett Scott Sadlier, Steven Gerow, Steven Walsh, Matthew Nelson and Dalton Charlebois.

The goal scorers for Otonabee were not available.

Suiting up for the juniors this season are Dylan Brightman, Casey Fleming, Michael Loucks, Chad Buchanan, Clayton Leeming, Matthew Nelson, Steven Walsh, Matthew Zenner, Scott Foss, Giles Hall, Zachary Aker, Dalton Charlebois, Brittany Barnett, Steven Gerow, Mike Klobsterman, Brandon Kingston, Andrew Kingston, Jeffrey Stockdale, Scott Sadlier and Mark Bitten.

Coaching the squad are Evan Loucks, Brian Gerow, Reg Nelson, Barry Walsh and Mike Heffernan.

The junior tykes play at home Sunday afternoons at 2 pm.

Christmas spirit: *Mapleview Retirement Centre in Norwood was an extremely busy place Nov. 22 during its annual Christmas bazaar and tea. There were plenty of interesting craft items for shoppers and some famous hospitality in the ding room served up by people like Lorraine Buck. Prize winners at the bazaar were: Sheron Bertrand, snowman; Jessie Poulton, flowered swag; Berne Robinson, baby shawl and Jean Stapley, stuffed bunny.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Hawks edge Hornets

Norwood - The Havelock Hawks got a winning marker from Dave Sayer to edge by the Centennial Pharmacy-Home Hardware bantam Hornets 3-2 Nov. 14.

The score was deadlocked at 1-1 after two periods with Jesse Wynne scoring for Norwood in the first and Jason Noffke replying for the Hawks in the second.

Greg Ross added Norwood's second of the evening in the third frame but a goal by Ryan Gerow and Sayer's game-winner were the difference.

Kyle Patterson, Ryan Caban and Kyle McDonald picked up assists for the Hornets.

Overtime: It was the third game in three nights for the Hornets who now have three wins, four losses and two ties on the season. All four losses are on home ice where they have been outscored 23-8. They take on Warsaw Nov. 26 at the Brethen Coliseum.

Hastings & District standings on internet

Norwood - Local hockey fans who like to surf the internet can now access the Hastings and District Hockey League standings.

The H & D League has now been added to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's web site.

The Trent Valley Hockey League will soon be added, says Jim Parcels, the OMHA's administrative co-ordinator.

Cyber surfers can access the Hastings & District standings at **www.omhahockey.com.**

Hornets reach "A" tourney final

Norwood - Eight teams participated in the annual Norwood pee wee hockey tourney Nov. 22 at the Coliseum. Besides the hometown Hornets, teams included Brighton, Peterborough St. James, Cobourg, Trenton, Havelock, Campbellford and Millbrook.

The early round saw Norwood defeat Brighton 8-6, Cobourg down St. Jame's 5-3, Havelock rout Trenton 7-1 and Millbrook get by Campbellford 4-1.

Scoring for the Hornets were Searle with four, Ridgeway with two and singles to Patrick Ayotte and Dan Garden. Ridgeway and Ryan McGowan added a pair of assists with single helpers going to George Christopoulos, Kyle Townshend, Mike Hickey, Alex Graham, Tyler Heffernan and Searle.

In the second (elimination) round, Brighton knocked off St. Jame's 7-1 and Campbellford blanked Trenton 5-0 on the "B" side while Millbrook squeaked by Havelock 4-3 and the Hornets sent Cobourg home with a decisive 6-1 win on the "A" side.

Scoring for the Hornets were Zak Denike, Christopoulos, McGowan, Townshend, Ridgeway and Ayotte. Assists went to Heffernan, Graham, Ayotte, Brent Begg, Cody Shaw and Matt Hilts.

In the "B" final Campbellford skated by Brighton 3-1. Scoring for the Colts were Kyle Petherick, Lee Hubble and Chris Ibey. The lone Brighton goal went to Mike Rittwage. Both teams ere presented with trophies and the MVP's were Colts goalie Chuck Clarke and Brighton's Tyler Hatfield.

Millbrook downed the Hornets 5-1 in the "A" final with Adam Handbridge, Jon Armstrong, Brad Couch, Chris Guthrie and Brenna Smith scoring for the Stars. Alex Graham scored the Hornets' lone goal from Heffernan.

The MVP's were Norm Obey and J.J. Searle.

Overtime: The coaching staff of the Hornets would like to thank the Norwood Minor Sports executive, especially tournament co-ordinator Larry Wrightly, for making the day such a success.

Cordova Mines news

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in Cordova Mines. Judges decisions on float winners and the names of the prize winners will be published.

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Christmas Fellowship, Carol Sing and Luncheon on Dec. 2 at the Cordova Mines United Church.

Marmora, Deloro and Zion United Church women meet this year in Cordova Mines. Come and bring a friend to participate in the fellowship and enjoy lunch. All welcome.

On Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Sunday School children of Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church will perform in their annual Christmas program. Special music for the occasion will be provided by John Reid and his Eagle Band Quartet.

Under discussion are arrangements for an open house on Dec. 14 in the new Recreation Room at the Cordova Mines library.

The Christmas Candle Light and Carol Service is being held Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cordova Mines United Church. There will be Communion for those wishing to partake, and a special feature, "The Children's Choir", will delight their listeners. Rev. and Mrs. K.S. Warne will lead the service.

Wolverines pounce on bantam Hornets

Hastings - The Hastings bantam Wolverines were on the prowl against the Norwood Home Hardware/Centennial Pharmacy Hornets Nov. 21 coming up with a solid 7-3 win.

With the score tied at 2-2 Hastings got a crucial goal from Rob Van Allen with ten seconds to go in the second period then opened the third frame with two more inside the first minute to put Norwood in a real hole.

Jesse Wynne, with help from Greg Ross, scored for the Hornets in the first frame with Doug Oliver and Steve Griffiths replying. Wynne's second of he night (Ryan Kimball, Kyle Patterson) in the second evened things up before Van Allen struck.

Bryce Rosborough and Ken Van Allen opened the scoring in the third for the Wolverines giving the squad a 5-2 lead.

Ross would add Norwood's third of the night while Rosborough and Rob Van Allen rounded out the Wolverines' scoring.

Norwood had opportunities to score but just couldn't finish things off.

Field hockey stars end season

Norwood - The Norwood District High Lady Knights field season has come to an end and even though the team did not make the playoffs they had a successful year in many other ways.

Excellent team work, enthusiasm and a new understanding of the game for many helped make this year's Lady Knight's squad a success.

The following is a list of all those enthusiastic team members: Catharine Barry, Courtney Blackburn, Sarah Dunford, Danielle Follett, Angela Gee, Michelle Garden, Liz Graham, Carly Hart, Jenny Hobbins, Anna Jewett, Kim Kennelly, Kelly Lamey, Kim Niddery, Melanie Ross, Lindsey Smallman, Heather Thompsett and Shannon Webb.

They were coached by Lynn Rae.

Heat waves, tornadoes, low water levels, forest fires, insects and disease expected

Ontario -- Although Ontario's environment is well adapted to variations in the present climate, experts warn increasingly higher concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere will bring higher temperatures.

Experts warn that **Ontario may experience an average annual warming of three to eight degrees Celsius** by the latter part of the 21st century, an increase that would be greater in the winter than in the summer.

The plain-language executive summaries of the last of six regional reports in the Canada Country Study: Adapting to Climate Variability and Change in Ontario, were released by Environment Canada.

The summaries look at **how well Ontario's environment, people and economy have adapted to climate change** and project what might happen in the region if greenhouse gases in the atmosphere double over the next 50 to 100 years.

The potential impact of future climate change in Ontario, as outlined in the summaries, could include the following: The water levels in the Great Lakes could fall, which would reduce the supply of water to municipalities and industries as well as to hydro-electric generating plants; the lower lake levels could reduce the capacity of cargo ships in the St. Lawrence Seaway. However, a longer, ice-free shipping season could partially offset the increased costs; anticipated higher temperatures of two to five degrees Celsius would reduce the demand for energy for heating in the winter but increase the demand for air conditioning in the summer; human health would be affected by an anticipated increase in heat stress and a possible increase in the number of episodes when air quality would be poor; and the boreal forest is expected to shift north and suffer more forest fires, insects and disease.

As warming progresses, changes in the patterns of precipitation and frequency and intensity of extreme weather events, in the summer months, could include heat waves, severe thunderstorms, hail, tornadoes, hurricanes and in the winter major storms. Higher temperatures could mean fewer weeks of snow, a longer growing season, less moisture in the soil, and an increase in the frequency of severity of droughts. The average levels of the Great Lakes could decline to record lows by the latter part of the 21st century.

"**Canadians understand that early action to curb greenhouse gas emissions** that contribute to climate change is necessary," said Environment Minister Stewart. "However, as the Canada Country studies are showing, Canadians will also be taking steps to adapt to the changes that are coming."

The Canada Country Study is national assessment of the effect of climate change and variability on Canada as a whole, including consideration of existing and potential responses. The base of the impact identified are observed sensitivities to past and current climate as well as analyses using scenarios and models of future climate change. The assessment also identified the action needed to address remaining uncertainties, including issues requiring further research.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is Elmer really talking common sense? reader asks

Dear Editor:

Each time I begin to feel a vague sense of unease about our provincial government along comes a quick jolt of NDP nonsense to restore to me my senses and remind me of what life was like before Mike Harris. The recent letter of former Agricultural Minister Elmer Buchanan (The Norwood Register, Nov. 15) was just the tonic I needed. Mr. Buchanan raises several issues which I would like to address one by one.

First, he claims that the fingerprinting requirement for social assistance recipients will strip them of their dignity and workfare forces them to work for slave wages. The only slaves in this province are the taxpayers who, compelled by draconian laws, turn a substantial portion of their wages and salaries over to governments. Up until Mike Harris, these dollars were doled out like jelly beans, no questions asked.

There is a genuine and general willingness to help those in need but considering the relatively high level of welfare fraud, it is only fair to both taxpayers and honest welfare recipients, that those dollars be handled carefully. Fingerprinting is only a form of identification no different from having our photos on drivers licences or, as is coming, our OHIP card.

And why shouldn't welfare recipients work for their income, just like the rest of society? The present government encourages welfare recipients to work by allowing them to earn money without penalizing them. Further, Ontario still has one of the more generous social assistance programs in North America.

Second, Mr. Buchanan takes issue with the "breakup and sell-off of Ontario Hydro." He claims that all it needs is fine-tuning. Were it so simple! When Ontario Hydro could no longer utilize swift-flowing rivers as power sources, it turned to nuclear power. And that's where the botch-up really began, highlighted by slipshod maintenance and billions of dollars of overspending and cost overrun. The Darlington plant alone ran 300 per cent over budget. Ontario Hydro is now over $30 billion in debt and the Ontario taxpayer is on the hook. All the result of lackadaisical management, poor government oversight and no competition.

Much of this sorry record was history when the NDP government was elected to office. What did it do to try and rectify this situation? They tried Elmer Buchanan's "fine-tuning" formula.

First they appointed one of their ideological cronies to head Ontario Hydro and then approved a 30 per cent increase in power rates. It was a typical NDP approach to the problem: throw taxpayers' money at it.

This is the gigantic mess that the Harris government inherited and is now cleaning up with support from a wide cross section of interest groups including consumer-based Energy Probe. So much for acting behind the scenes.

Mr. Buchanan is only partly correct when he says that Ontario Hydro will be broken up and sold off. It will be broken up but the resulting three parts will remain under provincial ownership. Customers will have a choice of power suppliers, in other words, competition.

Always lacking for solutions but long on complaints Buchanan claims the revamp will cost one billion dollars. Who knows if this amount is correct but if it is and provides Ontario Hydro with some new measure of respectability, then it is money well spent. Compared to all the money previous governments have allowed to be wasted, it is a drop in the bucket.

Thirdly, Mr. Buchanan bridles at the sell-off of TV Ontario. I guess he would since most of the public affairs programs originating there tend to support his ideological point of view. That's what Mr. Buchanan calls "real news." Frankly, I have never been able to figure out what the Ontario government is doing in the television broadcasting business. For chattering elitists and the Toronto literati, it provides a tax-payer funded forum to air ideas that a commercial station wouldn't waste time broadcasting. Aside from the British sit-coms, detective stories and Saturday Night at the Movies, it's nothing special.

Fourth, we hear again how the teachers are "trying to defend the basic elements of democracy balanced with the needs and rights of young people to a good, reasonably funded education." Even Mr. Buchanan must realize that there is nothing democratic about the amount of power that resides in the teachers' union. They have, through strike threats, bludgeoned school boards into budgets that year after year have forced up education taxes.

Sadly, higher taxes have not equalled improved education. Many students leave school barely able to read, compose a coherent sentence or do simple arithmetic. Education had almost become a private fiefdom of the teachers' unions and as a monopoly, it leaves parents with little choice as to where they will send their children for education. Where's the democracy in this state of affairs?

And Mr. Buchanan ignores a very salient fact about the "undemocratic nature of Bill 160," a bill largely based on the 1990 Education Act, and Act approved by the NDP government. I guess that over the past seven years, the basic elements of democracy have changed and it is now more important that teachers' unions retain their power over parents and school boards.

Finally, we don't need an Elmer Buchanan lecture on caring and compassion. He holds no monopoly on these virtues. Consigning people to welfare in perpetuity is not compassion. Helping the economy to grow through enlightened policies creates jobs which not only give people a material life, it gives them a psychological lift. And if it takes more millionaires to create jobs then let's put an end to the politics of envy and encourage more people to become millionaires. Unlike the costly brontosaurian bureaucracy that Buchanan favours they create wealth, and, at the same time, help to distribute it.

The past 20 years have shown that big government doesn't work. Eastern Europe and its government-owned industries drowned in a sea of inefficiency which left everyone the poorer. We as a province, cannot afford that. We live by exporting. If we are inefficient and generally uncompetitive our welfare programs will shrink, our educational system will suffer and our standard of living will drop. Is that really what Mr. Buchanan wants? I doubt it but troglodytes cannot see beyond the entrance to their caves so perhaps he's unable to help himself.

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1997 Madoc Santa Claus Parade

(Left) The float entry of the Madoc Dairy won the trophy for Best Commercial float in the 1997 Madoc Santa Claus Parade.

(Above) The Centre Hastings Secondary School Band, one of four to participate in this year's parade, was given honorable mention by the judges.

photos by Jeff Wilson

The Belleville Shrine Club, along with the Kawartha Shrine Drum Corp Club were in attendance at the Madoc Santa Claus Parade.
Lorrie Tannahill (left) and her mother rode their horses along the parade route this year.

Someone stealing pine tree branches

Madoc OPP have been advised of an ongoing theft of wood from a property north of Marmora on the Shannik Road, where suspects have been trimming off only the branches from about 250 white pine trees.

Although police, on occasion, receive reports about the theft of entire trees for firewood, it is believed the stolen branches are being used for Christmas crafts and woodworking.

The victim has the land posted "No Trespassing", and citizens are advised to stay off private property where it is marked with signs, red ribbon or red paint.

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Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 229; Pat Miville, 221; Kathryn Dies, 216.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 657; Edie Guimond, 582; Debbie Francis, 560.

Mens High Singles - Robert McQuigge, 295; Rob Dent, 289; Bill Gordon, 236.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 704; Robert McQuigge, 671; Robbie Dent, 608.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Maria Thompson, 237; Kay French, 207; Jean Woods, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Maria Thompson, 545; Kay French, 513; Donna Greenwood, 504.

Mens High Singles - John MacGregor, 221; Leo Auger, 219; Tom Bedore, 213.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 640; Tom Bedore, 633; Ted Pearson, 527.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

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Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 581; Liz Labreche, 548; Jenny Crawford, 523.

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Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 599; Annie Wilman, 549; Carol Holland, 494.

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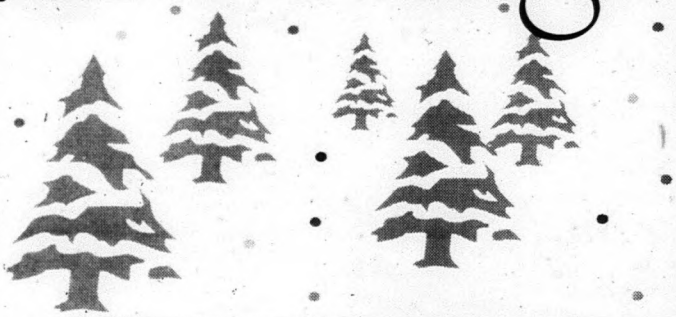

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OPP Report

Madoc OPP is investigating break-ins at five trailers in the area of Lingham Lake, about 10 kilometres north of Madoc.

The trailers and numerous outbuildings were entered sometime since Nov. 16. Items stolen include items such as kerosene heaters, flashlights and other items found in cottages.

Anyone with information please contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers.

Madoc OPP, Madoc Township Fire Department and ambulance responded to a motor vehicle collision north of Madoc, last Friday morning at about 11:20 a.m.

The accident occurred on County Road 12, when a southbound 1986 Volkswagon lost control, left the road and went head on into a rock, according to police.

The driver and sole occupant, Patricia Hastings, 58, of Madoc Township was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where she was treated and released with non-life threatening injuries. No charges were laid in the accident. Police are crediting seatbelt use helped the driver avoid serious injuries.

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) wants to remind the public of danger of mixing alcohol with travel. In a continuing effort to make Ontario highways safe, the OPP plans to continue the crackdown on impaired drivers this holiday season.

From Nov. 28, 1997 to Jan. 2, 1998, the OPP will team up with other police agencies and organizations for the annual R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign, as a continuing effort to curb the death toll on Ontario roads.

As part of this year's campaign, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will once again distribute its familiar red ribbons to motorists to promote sober driving. In addition, Canada's Safety Council has proclaimed "Impaired Driving - Does Canada Measure Up?" as the theme of for its annual Safe Driving Week, Dec. 1 - 7. These programs will complement the OPP's festive season initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

Last year during the five week R.I.D.E. campaign, which ran from Nov. 28, 1996 to Jan. 3, 1997, 446,957 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. 1023 12-hour suspensions were issued and 581 persons faced Criminal Code alcohol-related charges, 560 90-day driver's licence suspensions were also issued. In other words, for every 275 drivers stopped at a R.I.D.E. checkpoint, one driver was either charged with impaired driving, or issued a 12-hour licence suspension. During the same period, the OPP investigated 46 fatal collisions in which 56 people were killed. More than 30 per cent of these fatal collisions were alcohol related.

Although the OPP continues to increase the number of officers committed to cracking down on drinking and driving, alcohol related deaths are still too high. Through education and zero tolerance enforcement, the OPP will continue to catch drinking drivers, making our roads safer for everyone.

Kiwanis/Cadet Knitting Program

Johnston's Guardian Drug Store made a presentation of all the knitted mitts and hats the store collected on behalf of the Madoc Kiwanis/Cadet Knitting Program. On hand for the presentation were (l-r) Employee Brenda McCoy, Kiwanis Member Steve Moore, Employee Heather Morrison. Johnston's, Kiwanis and Cadets would like to thank everyone who generously donated items. Anyone wishing to still donate can drop them off at the store or the TD Bank.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Brighton Braves fell 5-2 to our Atom B's, at home on Nov. 15. Brad McCann and Darby Smith posted two goals each while Travis Gordon netted a single. Travis racked up three assists, single for Will Dawes, Mike McCullough and Jason Lutka. Their match with the Frankford Huskies was less successful as they dropped a 4-2 decision to the opposition. Matt Maguire and Brad McCann were the home team scorers, assists from Jason Lutka and Darby Smith.

Peterborough St. James suffered a 6-0 shut-out at the hands of our Bantam Wildcats on Nov. 18. Goals were recorded by Mike McCann, Jason Wilson, Duke Cassidy, Jesse Cassidy, T.J. Tomlinson, Brandon McLean and Tyler Gordon. Robbie Curtis, Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson, Tyler Gordon, Jason Wilson, Derek Thibault, Jesse Cassidy, Duke Cassidy, Thomas Nickle, Derrick Blackburn and B.J. Rollins posted an assist each.

Game 1 of their home tournament saw our Atom A's fall 5-1 to Tamworth. Shawn Trotter scored the shut-out breaker, with assists from Jeff McCann and Dillon Carmen. The balance of opening round play featured Frankford over Deseronto 10-1, Brighton 4, Lakefield 2, Agincourt Lions shut out Beaverton 4-0. The home team eliminated Deseronto clinching their berth in the B final with a 4-1 second round victory. Travis Gordon, Dillon Carmen, Willie Dawes and Brennan Vezina scored with assists posted by Brennan Vezina, Shawn Trotter, Brad Robinson and Travis Gordon. Frankford sent Tamworth home with a 5-2 win, Beaverton advanced to the B final shutting out Lakefield 4-0 and a 10-0 shut-out cast Agincourt into the A final with their victory over Brighton.

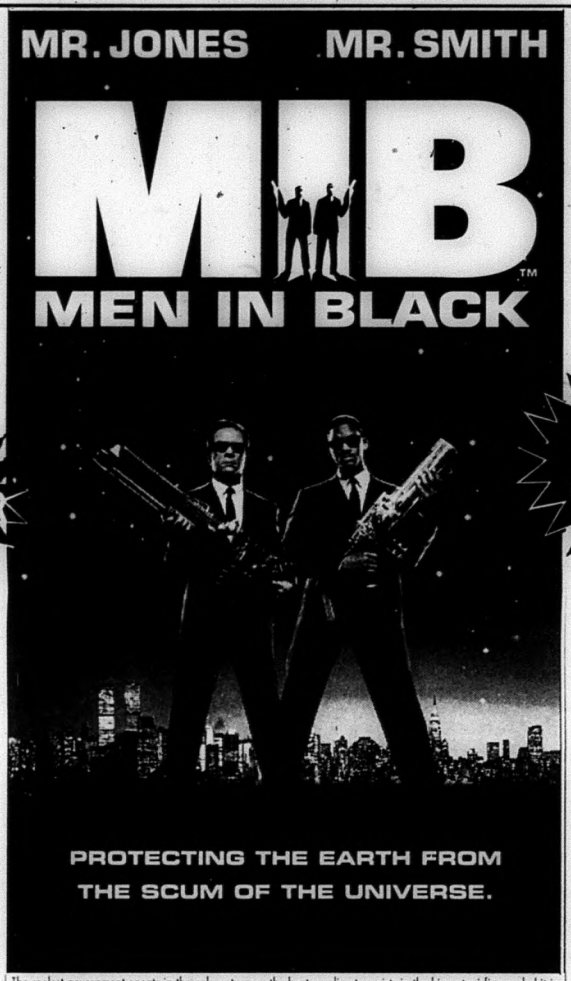
Beaverton took the B Championship with a 6-3 win over our Wildcats Josh Moore recorded two goals, a single for Brennan Vezina, assists were posted by Travis Gordon, Logan Cassidy, Ryan Willemsen and Tanner Alford. Agincourt scraped by Frankford 2-1 to take home the A championship.

In League play subsequent to the tournament, our Atom A's played a super match with visiting Douro. Dillon Carmen opened scoring two-thirds of the way into period one with an unassisted goal. The visitors tied the match with a little less than two minutes left in the period. A second period power play gave Shawn Trotter the opportunity for the Wildcat go-ahead goal with an assist from Brennan Vezina. Third period action was a head to head defensive battle with the visitors tying the game with a minute left in the match, to end the battle at a 2-2 tie.

Justin Cassidy had a super game for the Peewees on Nov. 24, scoring four goals and posting an assist in our 8-7 Wildcat win over Deseronto. Other markers were scored by Rob Reynolds, Mike Stein, Tyler Gordon and Mark Boyle. Mark recorded five assists, four for Tyler Gordon and singles for Brian Coe and Dean Wehring.

Stirling fell 7-1 to our awesome Atom B's on Nov. 25 at home. Darby Smith and Travis Gordon scored a pair each, with singles by Matt Maguire, Brad McCann and Will Dawes. Anthony Halliday posted three assists, a pair each to Brad McCann, while Mike McCullough, Will Dawes, Darby Smith and Tyler Blakely notched up singles.

Peterborough All Saints were trounced 11-2 by our Bantams on the heels of the Atom win. Double goals were posted by Jason Wilson, Duke Cassidy, Derrick Blackburn and Jesse Cassidy, singles by Brandon McLean, Ryan Evans and Robbie Curtis. Double assists were credited to Derrick Blackburn, Mike McCann, Robbie Curtis, T.J. Tomlinson, Derek Thibault and B.J. Rollins, singles for Jesse Cassidy, Ryan Evans, Brandon McLean and Jason Wilson.



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